THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 28, 1952

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Partly cloudy and cool tonight. Saturday, some cloudiness and

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ZONING PLAN NEAR FOR BRISTOL TW'P,

Preliminary Draft is Being Readied for General Distribution

Proposed Plan is Result o Months of Study By Commission

Bristol Township residents will soon have the opportunity of studypreliminary draft of the zoning plan, prepared by the Bristol Township Planning Commission, is being readied for distribution to the general public for review and comment. Walter G. Rittler, chairman of the Planning Commission, has announce ed that the preliminary report will be given wide circulation among the property owners and other interest ed citizens of Bristol Township. Following publication of the report two public meetings will be scheduled. Notice of the time and place be completed.

The proposed zoning plan is the result of months of study on the part of the Planning Commission. Members of the Planning Commission in addition to Mr. Rittler are: Reba Goebig, Martin Lavens, Joseph Mixner, and Harry Smith. The in its work by the Government Consulting Service of the University of Pennsylvania, technical experts retained by the Board of Township Commissioners. In the opinion of the township one important planning control necessary to guide township development and to meet adequately the impact of fast- WORKOUTTOMORROW growing industrial and residential development in the immediate area. The objectives of the zoning plan

growth so as to avoid continued row

as stated by the Planning Commis-

provide ample space in the proper later. locations for each kind of use.

harmful both to proper and safe use ville, after being shipped by ex- lice. He was charged with lottery of the road and to the best use of press from a point in Virginia down before Justice-of-the-Peace, John

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Large Radio-Controlled Model 'Plane Exhibited

A meeting of the Bristol Aero

modeleers was held on Wednesday evening. Several business titems concerning the third annual model flying circus were discussed. In view of the increasing interest

have to mount a receiver and con-vention being held in Pittsburgh, the picture appears larger than it trol system in his craft. A large radio-controlled model

plane was exhibited before the group by Kenneth Greenfield. The door prize was won by Wil-

liam Snyder.

A model flying session will be held by the club Sunday on Hunter-Wilson field, weather permitting.

LOCAL WEATHER	4
OBSERVATIONS	
AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVAT	OR
BRISTOL, PA.	
FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A.	M
Temperature Readings	
Maximum	
Minimum 40	
Range 20	

Hourly Temperatures	
9 a transferdance 44	

12 midnight

P. C. Relative Humidity Minimum temperature last March

TIDES AT BRISTOL

THE PLAGUE OF PATRONAGE

Nobody has ever licked the problem of patronage. It is the bane of politics. It always has been. Arguments over the dispen-IT IS STATED sation of kings' favors are mentioned in the Bible. Rivalry over royal perquisites probably did more to undermine the institution of monarchy than any other factor.

Trace the decline and fall of great political machines in this country, and you will see that usually the so-called "revolt" was led, not by an outsider, but by a trusted lieutenant who became greedy for more patronage than he was receiving.

PLAN TWO MEETINGS dozen more envious"—that is an old political saying, which sheds 'Give a man a job and you make him ungrateful, and a a certain amount of light on the troubles of the Truman regime. The New Deal, at long last, has split on the reefs of patronage. You may think that the fight is over exalted principles and high policies—but wade through the speeches, for example, of Kefauver, and note that most of the quarrel boils down to "who" shall be in power, not "what" they shall do.

The same patronage which is breaking the Democratic ing and criticizing a proposed zon- Party apart held it together in the past. The South would have taken a walk, long ago, except for the fact that life seemed barren and desolate when viewed on the terms of presidenital patronage being withheld.

Any time for years that the South wanted to get rid forever of Truman Socialism and all it stands for, there was the simplest pointed director of the blood proof methods of accomplishing this—just let the Southern voters American Red Cross. Dr. Linevote on election day for precisely the same leadership which so berry's record dates back to 1917, many Southerners in Congress have been voting for-Republican when he was commanding officer

All the fire and zeal and idealism that made the New Deal when that island was overrun by almost a religion to its fanatical followers, back in the Thirties, the Japanese in World War II. He has gone out the window. Now what is left is a bitter, Kilkenny- was captured, along with others, Cat fight over who is going to name the jobholders, who is and held prisoner for 45 months. of these public hearings will be going to collect their "political contributions," who is going to given as soon as arrangements can tell them how to vote, who is going to finger out the recipients of contracts, who is going to collect the political cut-backs, kickbacks, five-percents, etc.

No wonder that, in this period of test primaries, anyone different POW camps in Japan. who runs against the President buries him in an avalanche of repudiation by the voters, and no wonder that Mr. Truman fran- of 1946, Dr. Lineberry was award-

LONG-LOST FOX HOUND FOUND IN MARYLAND

the Planning Commission, the adop- Dog Owned by H. Morrell Santo Anzalone, Police Say, Believed Trying To Return To Former Home

"Wade", who has had a chance to rest up after his long trek, and 1. To direct the Township's have his first "work-out" tomor- according to the police.

scattered, intensive, and mixed de- "Wade" is a Walker fox-hound avenue, Bristol, was arrested yesmercial, and industrial uses and to found at Perry Point, Md., 94 days Township on Route 13, near Beaver

The story had its beginning De-3. To protect roadsides from cember 12th when "Wade" was de- 2765 number plays, which were conspotty ribbon - type development, livered to Howard J. Black, Hulmenear the Tennessee border. The dog Brennan, Trevose, and released un-4. To avoid overcrowdedness in reached Black's home at 3:30 that any section of the Township, and afternoon. He was taken shortly thereafter to the Morrell home, and

by five p.m. had disappeared. Nothing more was heard of the dog until March 15th when a telephone call was received by Black. Continued on Page Four

Niccol Elected Vice-Pres't

in free flight duration and radio-day that Anthony Niccol, vice-pres- on the screen, it greatly reduces controlled model planes, the pos- ident of Local 130, U. A. W., Kaiser eye strain and softens the picture sibility of the club building a mas- Metal Products, Inc., was unani- and enhances the color value as ter transmitter in the near future mously and without opposition well as picture detail. was discussed. This would mean elected vice-president of the State | It creates an illusion of depth that each model flier would only Executive Board at the State Con-similar to a third dimension and

BRISTOL MAN CAUGHT WITH NUMBER PLAYS

Had 2765 Number Plays And \$127 in Cash

A Bristol man was arrested yesterday in Bristol Township for hav-blood. As long as we continue to a winter spent in the open, is to ing in his possession number plays, fight in Korea, we must continue to

Santo Anzalone, 29, 1605 Farragut velopment which can destroy propowned by Henry Morrell, Bath Adterday by Pvts. Dane and Kutney, SEVERAL CASES ARE erty values and add to the burden dition, and who disappeared less than an hour after being delivered to the taxpaver.

Sgt. McCarr and Bucks County Dethan an hour after being delivered to the taxpaver. 2. To separate residential, com- to Morrell in December, He was tective Fred Kohfer, in Bristol

Anzalone had in his possession fiscated together with \$127, say poder \$1,000 bail for further hearing.

New Screen Installed At The Bristol Theatre past few days.

theatre vesterday. This screen consists of side Of State Executive Board wings, top and bottom panel designed with straight lines and Word was received in Bristol to- curves so that when the picture is

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

in London soon in a move to asso- "must have a selfish point of view." The troop is divided into three ciate Italy with the administration in which "handouts" to other na- groups and each group must rotate of the Italian Zone of Trieste and tions stop and aid is limited to tech- in preparation of refreshments, set-North Atlantic plans for defending nical assistance. that strategic area. Rome looked | Senator Benton welcomed Senator least, cleaning up. The girls are forward to a voice in administration McCarthy's \$2,000,000 libel and making plans for another party in

ations, the other major problems | Testifying before the House tax confronting the West, President Au- inquiry, Senator Bridges swore he riol of France sent two emissaries had intervened in a \$7,000,000 tax to the Bey of Tunis in an attempt to case at the request of William rest of the Premier and two Minis- courage quick and proper action by ters. As for Germany, Moscow indi- the Government." cated it would not recognize the As House actions indicated budget right of a United Nations body to cuts aggregating \$1,500,000,000, it

The British Commons held stor- that military expenditures would my sessions. It debated the crisis soon rise to \$5,000,000,000 a month. in the textile industries at a twentythree-hour sitting during which a converted into indecorous spectawoman Laborite was expelled and cles," Governor Dewey said in signclashed again over the Conservative ing a bill banning televised public bill to increase charges in the Na- hearings. tional Health Service. There was another embittered debate over announcement that Seretse Khama, the African tribal ruler who married a London typist, had been banished forever from Bechuanaland.

Hamm's Sales and Service announced today they made an error Secret sessions in Korea over in their advertisement appearing 4.52 a. m., 5.15 p. m. prisoner exchange made no prog- in the Courier yesterday. The price of the 25 horse-power motor should grass fire at the Hunter - Wilson Moon rises 6.58 a. m., sets 10.00 p. m. This country's foreign policy, have been \$396.50 instead of \$269.50. plant at 6.50 p. m., yesterday.

To Direct Blood Program



Dr. William T. Lineberry, retired of the U.S. Naval Hospital on Guam. being the first Americans to be captured," he said. The first month

After repatriation in September ed the Bronze Star, and retired from active duty with the rank of rear admiral. Later he joined the staff cer at Phila. Naval Hospital.

of experience as a surgeon with the value of whole blood and plasma administered to wounded men. RELEASED IN \$1000 BAIL wounded men being saved in Korea, ciency of administering whole give more and more blood.'

Charge

cases from the Lower Bucks County area were before the Bucks County Court criminal session, during the

Thomas Bright, 22, 1330 Maple A new and radically different avenue, Croydon, who pleaded guilscreen was installed at the Bristol ty to arson, which included burning the barn of Emily Haines Rothtownship, Jan. 25, will undergo mental observation for 90 days at the Norristown State Hospital before being sentenced by President Judge Hiram H. Keller in Quarter Sessions Court here. Bright lived here and in the Plumstead section at one time

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Brownies Learning To

Brownie Troop, 103, Maple Shade, of admission. has had two of the three "party plan" meetings scheduled to help ting table, serving, and last but not they have learned to their mothers and friends at a birthday party April 26. They hope to have a representative from Bucks County dren's Heart Hospital present to receive the affihan the girls made

Anyone who has any cotton percale remnants or scraps four inches garbage in the Bristol dump will be or larger, and would like to donate prosecuted to the full extent of the them to the troop for this project, law. The names of two local storeplease call Mrs. Roland Zepp, or keepers, guilty of this offense, have contact Mrs. Harry Willett, 1321 been turned over to the police. bait. He said he registered a complaint with Game Warden Frank Flexer Dixon avenue, Croydon, troop lead- Agnes F. Coles, Borough Secretary. of Bucks County.

AMBULANCE CALL

Bristol Blood Donors transported Charles Engelman, 329 Cedar street, in the ambulance to the Abington Hospital at 7.05 p. m., and later returned him home.

GRASS FIRE

Bristol firemen extinguished a

Newtown Ass'n Approves Class Conducts Service; CANCER SOCIETY Building of A State Road TO OPEN OFFICE NEWTOWN, Mar. 28 - The

Crusade for Funds To Be Conducted Throughout Month of April

IN MORRISVILLE

INFORMATION CENTER

Mrs. J. D. Tomlinson, of Emilie, To Be Executive Secretary

will augment work of the society's main Bucks County office which is located in Doylestown.

The Morrisville office will open May 5th, being open each Monday through Friday from nine a.m. to

lower end of the county has grown

office. Under information there will Continued on Page Two

Mrs. Nicholas Giagnacova

of Nicholas Giagnacova, died in meister, known as "Dutch" to his Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., many friends, has certainly kept

Women of the Moose.

mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Gilsdorf, and "Spike" enjoy hunting fox dur-Trenton; the following sisters and ing their spare time. brothers: Mrs. Walter Clayton, Mrs. Malcolm Carrington, Miss have been invited to hunt around Alice Gilsdorf, John and Nicholas the Bucks County seat this week Gilsdorf, Trenton; Conrad Gilsdorf, end.

"Operation Crossroads" Is Title of A "Movie"

friends to attend the showing of David and Robert Reiser, Philadel-Department moving picture on Monday at 7.30 p. m.

be shown by navy personnel of the moved from Terrace II. to their also show a picture of life at the young man enters until he gradu-

This program will take the place of the regular meeting and will be grandi, Schumacher Drive, an-Become Good Hostesses held in Cornwells Methodist nounce the birth of a daughter Church. There will be no charge

WORKMAN HURT HERE

Transportations by the Bucks phia, March 25th. The parents have age in southwestern states. Local sistant business manager of the County Rescue Squad were as fol- chosen the name Warren Wesley. Red Cross officials ask that any Philadelphia Building and Conlows: Yesterday - Mrs. William At birth the infant weighed 7 lbs., residents not contacted kindly get struction Trades Council, said he Kruener, Clover avenue, Croydon, 8 ozs. and returned; John Goldman, Phil- wells Heights, were Sunday guests send donations to the Red Cross by a council grievance committee. and eventual settlement of the slander suit and urged trial before April. After this series of meetings, pital Philadelphia fell philadelp the girls hope to demonstrate what pital, Philadelphia, following an Thomas, George School, to Children's Hospital, Philadelphia; this morning-Mrs. Lenora Martin, 1st and Cedar avenues, West Bristol, to Naval Hospital, Philadelphia.

Physicians and Dentists Week-End **Emergency Service**

If you cannot reach your own Physician or Dentist, please call one of the following: H. D. Webb, M. D., 9441

R. Boccella, D. D. S., 3925

Bunting, Mrs. Jan Boericke and ler and Betty Jadlocki. MORRISVILLE, Mar. 28 — The Forrest Bliem will be presented at Following the service, an of-American Cancer Society is plan- the annual meeting, April 22d, with ficial board meeting was conducted ning to open an office at 20-28 special dinner meeting at the Tem- in the church social room by the Pennsylvania avenue, here. This perance House, when election of pastor, the Rev. Samuel Gaskell. officers will follow.

NO NEED TO WORRY

So Claim Lower Bucks Co. Hunters Who Have Them "Thinned Out"

FOR HOFMEISTERS

"Don't worry about rabid foxes

in lower Bucks county." hunter in the area, who states that hunters are responsible for destruc tion of at least 120 foxes this win-

ter from Buckingham to Bristol. killed in Middletown, Northampton, Dies in Trenton Hospital Newtown, Upper Makefield and Mrs. Margaret Giagnacova, wife period of 31/2 months. Mr. Hofyesterday noon at the age of 51 the foxes in line in the Newtown years. Her home was at 300 Lafay- area. He is the owner of a pair of fox hounds that can really drive Bristol Boy Exposed To Strike at Steel Plant The deceased was a member of fox, especially "Spike," for whom he says he "would not take \$1,000." Survivors are her husband; her Mr. Holmeister and son George

"Dutch" and his son, George

Gilsdorf, Trenton; Conrad Gilsdorf, end.

Jr., Morrisville; Capt. George S. - According to Howard J. Black, Paul T. Houser, 334 McKiniey noon yesterday but work was not dorf, stationed in Austria with Hulmeville, the foxes are pretty street, Bristol, Pa., who exposed expected to resume completely unwell "thinned out." He states that Thomas Bright, Croydon, tor of St. Bartholomew's Lutheran Hofmeisters, that Black and Harry The Rev. Stover Crouthamel, pas- in addition to those bagged by the Church, Trenton, N. J., will officiate Morrell, the latter of Bristol townat the service Tuesday at two p. m., ship, secured 15; Burgess Leon R. at a funeral home at 539 Centre Comly, Hulmeville, approximately street, Trenton. Burial will be in 10; James Riccardo, Woodbourne. TRENTONIAN IS FINED Greenwood Cemetery, Trenton. approximately 33; a group of Mor-Friends may call Monday after risville hunters, 12 or 13; and several by hunters in the Bristol area.

BRISTOL TERRACE

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reiser, Sr., were Mr.

Lillian Miller, Terrace II., has been from man to man, directing their entrance. confined to her home due to illness. Harold VanWert and family have Mr. and Mrs. Leon Soby, Sr., and

week-end guests of Mrs. Percy Lawton, Mahanoy City. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rocco-

last week.

arrested two days ago by the French.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Threatens Action; Dogs Eat Poisoned Fox Bait

Quakertown, Pa-A 72-year-old magazine publisher threatened legal

ction today to force the state to halt its program of setting poisoned

bait for foxes. Henry L. Freking, of near Quakertown, took the stand

after the death of two valuable dogs, apparently from eating poisoned

Mystery Bomb Blast in Damascus

Damascus-A mystery bomb blast wrecked the front of the U. S.

nformation service building and killed an unidentified radio operator

Situation Eases in Tunisia

Board Meeting Follows

nonthly meeting of Newtown Busi- | gee. of Newtown, was guest speaker nessmen's Association was held in last evening at a Lenten service he Temperance House Tuesday held in Emilie Methodist Church. The "Prayer Circle" Sunday School Bjarni Bjarnson reported the class, taught by Mrs. James Harris, work on State street will be started Jr., was in charge; Mrs. Albert this summer and the Association White announced the service; vocal went on record as approving the solo was given by Miss Susanne building of a new state road on Jadlocki, Abington; prayer, Miss Marjorie Ann Scheese; scripture Assemblyman Marvin V. Keller reading, Miss Beatrice Jadlocki; sespoke concerning the new assess- lection, young people's choir, ment bill, with discussion and ques- "Royal Telephone;" vocal quartette, tion and answer period on same. "Cleanse Me," Nancy Bixler, Lois The report of the nominating Baker, Susanne and Betty Jadlocki. committee, comprised of C. Harry | Serving as ushers were Nancy Bix-

A letter was read stating the resignation of the church treasurer, Mrs. William Lovett, after 12 years ABOUT RABID FOXES of service. George Baker was elected to succeed Mrs. Lovett. whose resignation was accepted

A plaque is to be erected in the church in recognition of payment received as Emilie's share for the sale of Penns Manor Chapel to U.S.

Elwood Carlen was appointed a rustee to succeed Edward Hill-

Mrs. James Harris, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacSherry, Mrs. Randall Praul, Mrs. Elwood Carlen, Stephen Jadlocki, Mrs. Mabel Stegmenn were elected to the board of stewards to replace Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hillborn, Mrs. E. H. Shoemaker, Mrs. James S. Douglass. Mrs. Elwood Carlen was appointed church auditor to succeed Mrs. Henry Lovett. New members of the pastoral relationals committee will be Mrs. Mabel Stegmenn and Mrs. Albert Wilson.

HOUSER GIVEN **BRONZE STAR MEDAL**

Enemy's Fire To Direct Men

RECITE THE CITATION

himself to the enemy's fire in order | til today. action in Korea.

the 7th Infantry Regiment, Houser distinguished himself on Nov. 23, walked off the job at the steel plant ing a heavy attack.

The citation states, in part defensive perimeter was breached cern. and Corporal (now sergeant) Hous- Shortly before the settlement, er, realizing the hostile force was James T. Effler, 23, of State street, attempting to penetrate through Trenton, N. J., said by police to be the gap, fearlessly exposed himself an ironworker at the plant, was arto the devastating bombardment as rested for carrying a pistol while Barbara Miller, daughter of Mrs. he darted across the open terrain in his automobile near the main fire and issuing ammunition.

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EXTEND DRIVE

Announcement is made that the Doylestown. fund drive for Bristol district Red Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gilbert, Schu- Cross is being extended two weeks, U. S. Steel company spokesman macher Drive, are receiving con- concluding in mid-April. This ex- said the contractor had announced gratulations upon the birth of a tension, it is stated, is due to in- the job would be done by the boilson in Nazareth Hospital, Philadel- crease in quota due to tornado dam- ermakers. James L. Loughlin, asin touch with the solicitors on their was told the two unions would Mr. and Mrs. James Henry, Corn- blocks or their area captains, or submit their dispute to arbitration

RE-ELECT WENHOLD PRES'T OF BUCKS

Possible Sites for Target Shooting Range To Be

CO. POLICE ASS'N

Price: 3c a Copy; 15c a Week

Several Prominent Men Are Accepted Into The Organization

By Staff Reporter

ing re - elected president of the Bucks County Police Association, for "your splendid co-operation last year" and stated that "I hope that jectives, such as the acquisition of the Association, a grant of a chartinued interest in the children at

the Tabor Home. Other officers also elected at the

Beck, Doylestown. William D. Hammerschmidt, Sel-

To Be Put to Arbitration

MORRISVILLE, Mar. 28-A jurisdictional dispute between union boilermakers and iron workers, WITH THE 3RD INFANTRY which had almost halted construc-DIV. IN KOREA, Mar. 28 - Sgt. tion work on the U. S. Steel plant

to personally direct the movements | The disputing unions were Local of his men, has been awarded the 13, International Brotherhood of Bronze Star Medal for heroism in Boilermakers, and the Trenton A squad leader in Company G of Both are affiliated with the AFL.

Members of both groups had

charge of violation of the uniform firearms act, and is detained at

After the reported settlement, a

Less than 200 out of 7800 construction workers were on the job when the settlement was announced. The steel company spokesmen said all were free to start work as soon as the settlement was reached but most of them had gone home when they saw pickets outside the three gates of the plant in the morning.

Loughlin said he believed all

John L. Spangler Dies; Is Stricken Suddenly

en suddenly as he prepared to re-

TULLYTOWN, Mar. 28 - Strick-

Filbert, of York. Arrangements are being made for

the Protectorate more home rule. The Bey designated Salah Ed-Dine on Monday.

In the Tunisian and German situ- for re-election. ease the tension caused by the ar- Power Maloney and only to "ensupervise elections to reunify the was disclosed that Defense Secre-

The Western Big Three will meet Senator Taft said in Milwaukee, the Brownies be perfect hostesses.

November, when both men are up

tary Lovett had forecast in January "Official proceedings must not be

CORRECT PRICE

Pleads Guilty To Arson

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 28-Several three p. m.

Dr. Harvard R. Hicks, Doyles-

Council and another from the Chil-

the U. S. Army Signal Corps.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Mar. 28 -Boy Scout Troop 12 invites all and Mrs. William Myers and chilxplorers, scouts, their families and dren Robert, "Bobbie" and Linda, 'Operation Crossroads," a Navy phia.

This is a picture of the atom bomb test at Bikini Island and will Johnsville Air Station. They will new home in Margo Gardens.

WARNING

Any person discovered depositing

F .J. Preis. M. D., 3708 P. M. Vasseluzzo, M. D., 2370

Tunis-The situation eased in Tunisia today when the Bey designated a new Premier and agreed with a French reform program aimed to give

EMILIE, Mar. 28 - Richard Ma-

Investigated LANGHORNE DINNER

LANGHORNE, Mar. 28-After belast evening. Clarence K. Wenhold. Quakertown, thanked the members can accomplish a few of our oba target practice shooting range for ter for our organization, and a con-

monthly dinner - business meeting held in Langhorne Fire Company station, were: vice-president, Clarence Heppe, Southampton; secretary; Franklin V. Shelly, Quakertown; and treasurer, C. Clifford

lersville Chief of Police, stated that Mrs. Katherine Stead, juvenile probation officer, asked him to have a Association' for Retarded and Handicapped Children. Hammerschmidt added, "I think we should do anything we can that will benefit the children at the Tabor Home That is sort of our pet project. Some of the children from the home apporached another policeman and ryself on the street the other day.

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1951, near Kowangsan, Korea, site near here Wednesday in a diswhere the Communists were launch- agreemen over which should construct catwalks and stairways on two blast furnaces being erected by During this action, part of the their employer, a Cleveland con-

State Trooper Allen of the Lang-When the order to withdraw horne barracks said he arrested came, he remained at his position | Effler after he had an argument until every man of his squad had with a group of pickets. At a hearsafely withdrawn to higher ground. ing before Justice of the Peace El-Naval Academy from the time a sons Leon, Jr., and Paul, were Corporal Houser's heroism reflects wood E. Fritz. of Falls township, Effler was held in \$500 bail for the Bucks County Grand Jury on a

would return to the job today.

tire last evening, John L. Spangler died suddenly at his home here. A resident of Tullytown for 16 years, he is survived by his wife, inside the headquarters today in Damascus. The culprits escaped in an Mabel T. Spangler; daughters, Mrs. John Kuhn, Tullytown, and Mrs. Robert Bailey, Trenton, N. J.; a son, Wilbert, Phila.; and a brother,

service at the Molden funeral home, Baccouche as new Premier. He will succeed Mohammed Chenik who was Bristol, with interment at Belgrove

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IZAAK WALTON'S GRAVE

Ideas of sport differ greatly. The boy who catches a four-inch capture that first fine careless rapture with the finest equipment his adult dollars can buy.

have the right idea. They say that Unless it's hard to do, there isn't by Mrs. Frederick Wimmersberger, much real sport in it.

other things. Red Smith, a New Tuesday, seven p. m., dens meet; York reporter, who recently found Thursday, seven p. m., Girl Scouts. himself high and dry in Arizona, reports a situation near Phoenix that would make Izaak Walton ter: Sunday School, 2.30 p. m. perform in his grave like a fish out worship service, 3.30 p. m., sermon: of water.

An enterprising chap there p. m. stocked an ordinary sized swimming pool with 4,000 rainbow self a nice piece of change. He rented rigid rods, unsuitable lines. shrimp, salmon eggs and dusty progressive flies, and charged for the catch ac-

fly look down their noses at the hearsal, eight p. m. eastern brook trout. The Rocky Mountain variety, they aver, is hyped up with oxygen from the rocky, churning, ice-cold and crystal - clear streams. He is shrewd, he is tricky and ounce for ounce he is the equal of any fighting fish anywhere.

But 4,000 fish crowded into a swimming pool under the hot sun are lucky to get enough oxygen to stay alive. The seven-inch specimen Red Smith hooked, he says, "fought with the game fury of a bent twig."

AUTOMATIC DIMMERS

An earth-shaking improvement n automobiles was reported several years ago-invention of a gimmick which, installed on convertibles, would raise the top when splatter of rain struck it. All without the touch of human hands.

The vehicle thus equipped could be parked with the top down, with nary a worry about possible rain. This was another invention that never seemed to catch on. Probably by the time rain activated the gismo that raised the top the inside of the car was soaked.

But another invention in the same category is now announced that is described as a still greater boon to drivers of sedans as well as convertibles. It is a device that will dim headlights automatically when the lights of another car ap-

pear ahead. Automatic transmissions. chokes, dimmers, windshield washers, window lifts and tires that never seem to need air. The automotive industry certainly never stands still. Veteran drivers will probably point out that the most important automatic convenience of all was not mentionedthe automatic starter.

The only automatic gadget missing from the fully equipped de luxe job is an automatic brake.

The Bristol Courier CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK

"OLIVET TO CALVARY" TO BE PRESENTED BY CHURCH IN BENSALEM

The Bensalem Methodist Church The most complete commercial cantata, "Olivet to Calvary," at the morning department in Bucks County. Work of any description promption and satisfactorily done.

Cantata, "Olivet to Calvary," at the Methodist Church at the morning worship service. At the evening worship service the minister, the

The pastor, the Rev. Wayne A. Methodist Youth Fellowship. Subscription price per year in ad-ance, \$5.00; Six Months, \$2.50; Three Dockhorn, also announces the following Sunday services: 9.45 a. m., Bible School; 11, morning worship, Fellowship banquet. sermon "Behold the Man."

r at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa., for swimming at North Branch p. m., Senior and Intermediate of March 3, 1879. Y. M. C. A. in Philadelphia.

> Penndel Lutheran Church Penndel, the Rev. Lewis D. Moore,

11, morning worship; 7.15 p.

Luther League.

Beusalem Presbyieran Church Services for Sunday: Church School, 10 a. m.; public worship, 11

Newportville Community Church-Presbyterian

Pastor, the Rev. Lester E. Paul Sunday School, 10 a. m., superin on "The Rich Man and the Beggar; But most hunters and anglers tendent, Raymond Perpente, mem- Holy Communion at 8.30 a. m. bers of Mrs. Perpente's class will Thursday and Saturday; parish shooting fish in a barrel isn't ship, 11.15, music by choir, directed the rectory. sporting. They mean it isn't fun. by Mrs. John Lowris, accompanied Sr.; evening service, 7.30, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Scheidel will speak and But tastes differ in this as in show films on their work in Africa. Monday, seven p. m., Boy Scouts;

> Fallisngton Methodist Church The Rev. Samuel Gaskell, minis-

'Life Out of Death." Thursday, Lenten service, eight

Croydon Lutheran Church

trout and proceeded to make him- Church, State road and Excelsion dore Kloos, organist: Tonight, choir dent, Howard Yoder; morning wor-

ORDER OF REBEKAH TO WORSHIP SUNDAY

On Sunday, the Evening Star choir, under direction of Albert W. Lodge, Order of Rebekah, of Croy-Munson, will present Maunder's don, will visit Wilkinson Memorial Methodist Church choir, Philadel- Rev. Louis J. Heim, will install the newly-elected officers of the Senior

The calendar is as follows: Saturday, 6,30 p. m., Senior Youth

Friday, eight p. m., choir rehears- School, Ralston Hedrick, Sr., superal; Saturday, 6.30 p. m., Young intendent; 11, morning worship, Adults will leave from the church sermon by the minister; seven Youth Fellowship meetings; eight, evening service.

Redeemer Lutheran Church, rehearsal; Wednesday, eight p. m., pastor: 9.45 a. m., Sunday School; official board meeting; Thursday, m., seven p. m., Boy Scout Troop, No. Thursday evening. Brownies and er, of Newtown, will preach. 80; eight p. m., chancel choir re-hearsal; Friday, 7.30 p. m., Girl night. Scout Troop No. 71; Saturday, 10 a. m., Brownie Troop No. 61.

Eddington Episcopal Church Christ Episcopal Church, Eddinga. m., sermon "Christ Our Captain ton, the Rev. Stanley A. Powell. Jr., rector; Passion Sunday: Eight minnow with a worm and a bent series entitled "From Caesarea to Church School; 11, morning prayer Calvary and Beyond" which will and sermon by the rector; eight, pin on a handline may never re- continue through Easter Sunday. evening prayer and sermon by the rector, annual observance of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls.

Thursday at eight, evening prayer and sermon, the rector will preach recite Bible verses; morning wor- council meeting, Monday at eight in

Edgely Episcopal Church

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Jr., vicar; Passion Sunday: 9.30, morning prayer and sermon by the vicar; Jr. Brotherhood of St. An-

Wednesday at eight p. m., the Rev. J. Lyon Hatfield of St. Steph-St. Andrew meeting at eight p. m.,

Eddington Presbyterian Church

Sunday: Sunday School and Bible 9.30 in the manse; Church School; Aid; Thursday, seven p. m., Boy classes, 9.45 a. m.; divine service, 9.45, Mrs. F. A. Simons' Bible class Scouts. will lead in worship; (nursery in Anglers who have caught Wednesday, Lenten service, eight the church house at 11); morning mountain trout with rod, reel and p. m.; Bible study discussion, nine worship at 11, anthem, "All In An p. m.; Thursday, senior choir re- April Evening" (Roberton), organ day School, 9.30, morning worship, prelude, introduction from "The 10.45, topic: "We Would See

school a capella choir will present speaker, Helen Hertzler, home mis- from April 1st to 30th. She asks the following anthems: "While sionary from Calvary Baptist for volunteers for that month to AT CROYDON CHURCH Stars Their Vigil Keep" (Luvaas), Church; evening song service, 7.30, solicit funds. Year-round volunteers We Praise Thee" (Shvedof), "Hark topic: "Who is Jesus Christ?" Now, Oh Shepherds" (Luvaas), "All (Matt. 16.). warth). The choir is under direc- minister of music. tion of Louis Benzon, and will be sponsored by the choir of Eddington Presbyterian Church. Sermon

sus takers in the church house at day School, 11, superintendent. eight for instruction.

Cornwells Methodist Church Alfred C. Reinert, pastor; Sunday: Church School, 9.45 a. m. morning worship, 11; at 7.30 p. m. the sound film "Fishers of Men," a

hymn sing, and Bible study. Monday evening, Boy Scouts; Tuesday evening, senior choir and board of trustees meeting; by men's Bible class, the Rev. Bak-

Fallsington Episcopal Church Memorial Church of All Saints

Protestant Episcopal), Fallsingon, the Rev. E. Clarendon Hyde, Holy Communion: 9.15, morning prayer and sermon "Acceptible any and sermon by the Rev. Ger-Church, Trenton, N. J.

icar at Hulmeville.

Hulmeville Episcopal Church Grace Episcopal Church, Hulme-

ville, the Rev. E. Clarendon Hyde. vicar; Passion Sunday: Seven a. m., Holy Communion; 9.45 a. m., Edgely, the Rev. Stanley A. Powell, Church School; 11, morning prayer and sermon "Acceptable Sacrifice." Monday, seven p. m., Junior Fel-

lowship; Wednesday, 11 a. m., Holy drew and Church School also at Communion, followed by a covered dish lunch and "buzz" groups on "Christian Marriage;" eight, evening prayer, Litany and sermon by en's Church, Bridesburg, will the Rev. F. Lee Richards, vicar of preach; Friday at 10.30 a. m., Holy St.-Andrew's-in - the - Field, Somer-Communion; Senior Brotherhood of ton; Thursday, eight p. m., adult

Newport Road Community Chapel Newport road, West Bristol, the Donald E. May, minister; Ralph Rev. Edwin Thomas, pastor: Sun-St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Barclay, Jr., choir director; Theo- day School, 9.45 a. m., superinten-

Sunday: Communicants' class at Wednesday, eight p. m., Ladies

Edgely Community Church Robert J. Thomson, pastor: Sun-

Holy City" (Gaul), organ offert, Jesus" (John 12), anthem by adult Bucks county. Part of the service "Eye Hath Not Seen" (Gaul), ser- choir; junior choir, three p. m.; funds are appropriated by the state, "Seventy in Twos;" Westmin- Easter play rehearsal, four p. m.; it is announced. ster Fellowship at seven in the Young People's Fellowship, 6.30, Mrs. Tomlinson gives emphasis church house; evening worship at advisors, Mr. and Mrs. DeWilde, to the "Crusade" for funds which eight, special guests, Bensalem Helen Ashworth, leader, guest will be underway in the county

to make dressings are also needed; likewise volunteer office help. Weary Men" (Weaver), "Ezekiel Wednesday, 7.30 p. m., Hour of Those interested may contact Mrs. Saw the Wheel" (spiritual), "Let Power; 8.30, senior choir rehearsal Tomlinson, Bristol 6478. Us Break Bread Together" (Ho- under the direction of John Propert, The society has various films available dealing with cancer detec-

Tullytown Methodist Church

The Rev. Samuel Gaskell, minis will be "Happiness in Persecution." ter; Sunday: Morning service, 10, Monday, meeting of religious cen- sermon: "Life Out of Death;" Sun-Ralph Roberts; evening service, Sorenson and daughter, and Mr. eight, sermon: "Man Does Not Live and Mrs. Karl Crooks and daughter by Bread Alone.'

Emilie Methodist Church The Rev. Samuel Gaskell, minis-

ter; Sunday School, 10, superintendent, Jay Hook; morning service, 11.15, sermon: "Life Out of Death." Wednesday, Lenten service, eight. Wednesday evening, junior choir program arranged and conducted

Cancer Society to Open Office in Morrisville

sedative service, loan closets icar; Passion Sunday: Eight a. m., (for emergency equipment from Sacrifice;" 10.30 a. m., Church tion section, with appointments pos-School; eight, evening prayer, Lit- sible each Wednesday, it is stated.

Mrs. Tomlinson has, for the past ald R. Minchin, rector of St. James' three years, been chairman of Bucks Co. dressing unit of the so-Thursday, eight p. m., adult con- ciety. She will henceforth be in irmation class will meet with the charge of the service, education program and information for lower



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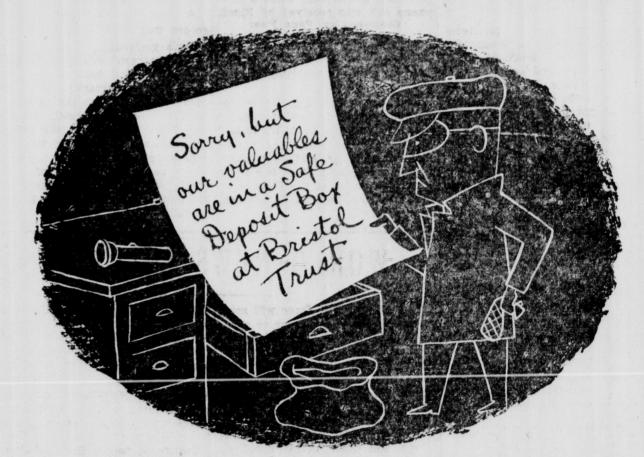


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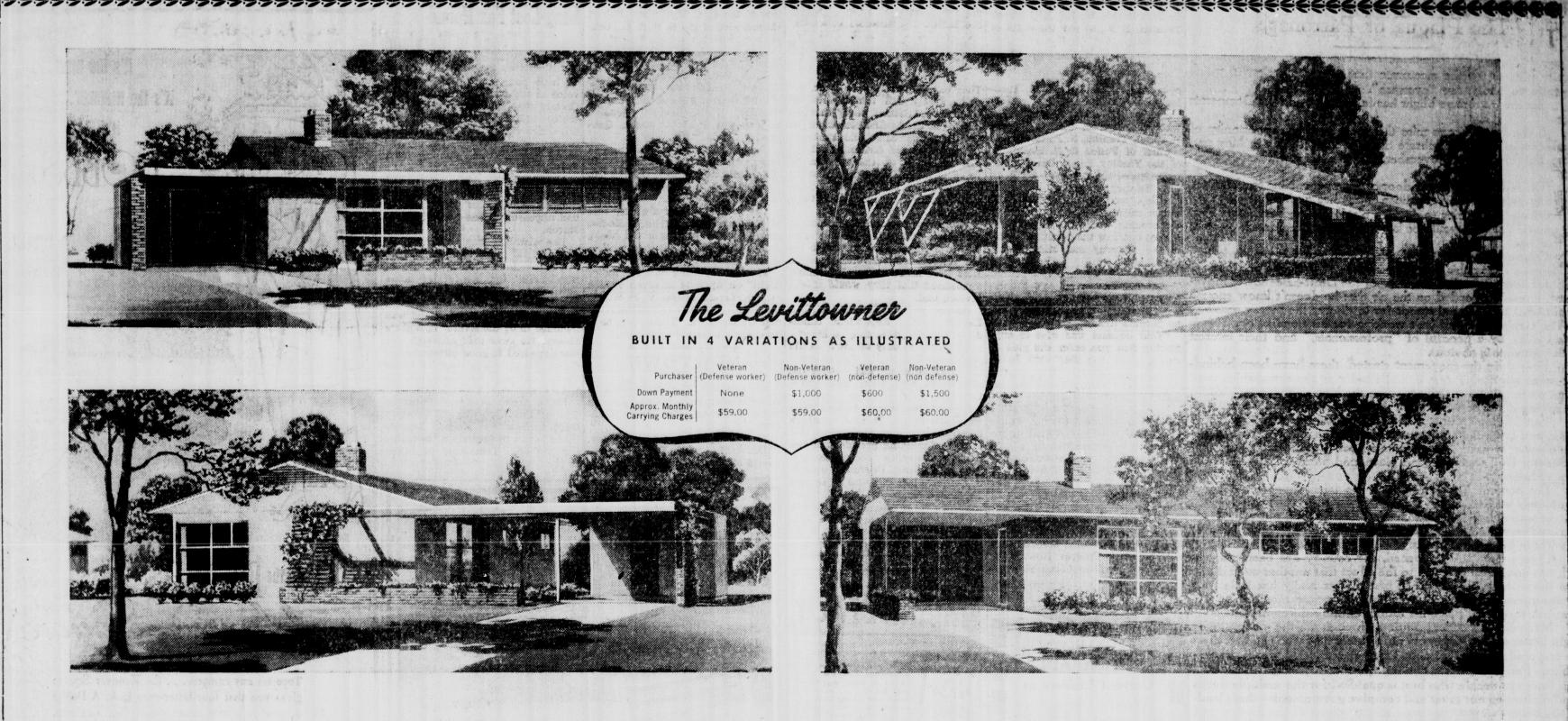
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The Plague of Patronage

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tically tries to tell the electorate that these primaries, in which e fares so badly, are "eyewash" But the patronage blight has fallen not upon the Democrats

If the Republicans miss this most glorious opportunity of who was injured, died in Mercer had given them. And remember, at town; and Paul Trautman, Quatwo decades, if they celebrate their "victory" again in May and Hospital, Trenton, N. J., later. June, but fumble it in November, then the cause will be conspicu-

The fault will lie at the door of patronage. Nine tenths of the scuffling going on in Republican ranks has nothing at all to do Yardley, who was sitting at the much more than that from their is proud to have you." with principles, nothing to do with platforms, and revolves about dinner table, about eight o'clock in pockets. he question of who would be key man if this candidate is elected, the evening, heard the impact. He

Consider the situation in the Eisenhower camp. It is idle in the highway and Miss Martin upon of a target shooting range for and to Jesse W. Hibbs, host policeor anyone to say this drive is a matter of principle and conviction, for Senator Lodge, manager of the Draft-Eisenhower movement, himself conceded on the air that he doesn't know enough fendant has a good reputation. Both investigated. about what the General stands for to discuss the matter sensibly. the defendant and Miss Martin had George Blay of Fountain Hill, a old Route 309, between Sellersville

The General himself isn't working for his nomination. This is no parents living. being done by a handful of "professionals," and their interest "Your counsel was wise in sug- date for Congressman, said: "A floor show followed by dancing. in the outcome is obvious.

Ever since the movement started, there have been behindthe-scene scuffles as vicious and deadly as the rows which used to go on in the French courts when the king's "favorites" would be having it out between them which the king liked best.

Last summer Senator Duff appeared to have the inside West Hunting Park avenue. Phila- were among the 15 new members track, and to be the braintruster, spokesman and manager of the delphia, who was convicted of in- accepted into the Association last Eisenhower "putsch." Then came a flock of rumors, and sudden- voluntary manslaughter by a jury evening, including president of the ly Senator Duff was in second place, and Senator Lodge had the Dec. 14, 1951, was sentenced by Bristol township commissioners,

But Senator Lodge's grip on the reins appears to be not completely secure. In his recent television appearance, he said that he was not selected by General Eisenhower, not ratified by him, and was appointed by and answerable to quite other individwals whom he did not identify.

Even before this happened, the country has been plagued a tree. State Trooper Howard C. with tips and "inside dope" to the effect that another coup d'etat is in the making, that General Eisenhower really has little time for the present leaders, that at an appropriate moment he will sidetrack them and place his fate in entirely different hands.

Meanwhile, political leaders throughout the nation, who ought better to be praying over the question of who can best meet the responsibility of the great emergency toward which the Republican Party, the nation and the world are drifting-ransacking their brains to decide who best is qualified for the multiple duties of administering our great and complex government—these leaders are being tempted to forget all this phase of the matter, and concentrate on the grossly practical task of trying to be sure to be on the winning side.

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wn physician - psychiatrist, testibut suffers from compulsory emo- defendant. "Surely, you wouldn't

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it would burn and then went to the home of Maurice Shull, son of Before County Court the owner of the barn, and informed them the barn was on fire. Shull insist there was another man with

"Did you look around to see ed the defendant has the mental whether there were any horses Q. of from eight to nine years old cows or other animals in the barn? nd does know right from wrong Judge Edward G. Biester asked the want to burn any animals, would Detective William L. Stackohuse you?" the Court asked. "No, 1 rrested the defendant following wouldn't," said the defendant meek-

ownship Fire Company firemen. Although County Detective Stack-I wanted a little excitement and house and others insisted there was Bright on the witness stand as his maintained on the witness stand xcuse, or reason, for burning the that he was alone when he set the

He was on his way to work in The investigation is still being

The defendant changed his plea some papers. He waited to see that from not guilty to guilty and President Judge Keller discharged

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ley where it crashed into a pole cause they had remembered us Willow Grove; Fred A. Bebbington, and Miss Rose Marie Martin, 23, from the Christmas party that we Yardley; Paul Gruver. Quaker-Chief of Police R.' S. Hoagland, us, we were in civilian clothes." George C. Mather, burgess of of the Yardley Police Department, The members of the Association Langhorne, thanked members of investigated the auto-pole accident, voted to give \$5 from the treasury the Association for coming to A Yardley attorney, Ralph B. for the cause, and then they gave Langhorne. He added: "Langhorne

rushed out, saw the defendant lying the meeting about the possible loca- Auxiliary for the splendid meal, the Association. Several possible man. Andrew M. Cella, 54, a retired sites were mentioned and Wenhold. The next meeting will be "ladies

E. Somolinski, 28, 126 Mill street, Trenton, N.J., to pay the costs of Re-Elect Wenhold Pres't of Carter, also of the B. C. R. S.; and Robert Carter, also of the B. C. R. S.. Oth-Bucks County Police Ass'n er new members are: Francis J. Goebig. Croydon; James Ashton, Bristol; Joseph Kee, Bristol; Charles Von, Croydon; Arthur R. operating his car, Feb. 11. in Yard- They came up and spoke to us, be- Clayton, Feasterville; Emil Willut,

There was a bit of discussion at of thanks to the Langhorne Ladies

at the Forrest Lodge, V. F. W., on Lehigh County Republican candi- and Quakertown. There will be a

NEWTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Nonemach- winter and had had no care. er, Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McEl- pick up the three-year-old "Wade"

guests of Mrs. David Feaster.

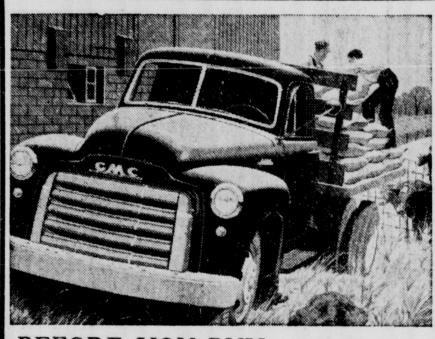
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voice at the other end of the wire. ing to "kid" him, Black didn't take the conversation too seriously until the caller, Harold Taylor, assured him he was 'phoning from

A tag on the dog's collar had borne Black's name and telephone number. The finder said the dog had appeared at his home in mid-

Black at 117 miles. The Hulmeville resident believes the dog was "making tracks" for his former home dog appeared in good physical condition, his coat was roughed up as though the dog had slept out all

Black drove to Perry Point to Once back at the Morrell kennel, Mrs. Henry Fugetti and son Jay, plans began to formulate for train-Philadelphia, were Friday dinner ing the dog. Tomorrow he takes to the field



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The first day of spring, Mar. 21. Constance Price, Beverly, N. J. to meet in the semi-finals at was welcomed to Delhaas high offs this evening at 7:15 p.m. sored by 10th grade homerooms 10 ables.

day evening Harriman Metho- In keeping with the spring theme. Doorknob," a comedy, with the foldefeated Fourth Ward by the an arbor of paper flowers formed lowing cast: Mrs. Bartholomew, e of 39 to 30. The game was a the entrance to the library. A win- Judith Focht, Edgely, Pa.; Amanda one and viciously contested, ter snow-to-sunny spring mural Dunbar, Katherine Moore, Whorunder-the-basket work by Bob decorated one wall, while small tonsville. N. C.; Viola Cole, Joan and Jack Carter told the animals painted by William Wal- Nelson, Edgewater Park, N. J. for the Methodist team. Mana- lace, were pasted to the other walls 'Patsy" Straffe of the Fourth Dancers are still wondering how a d team constantly reshuffled small raccoon left his footprints team in an endeavor to find the upon the ceiling.

combination. Coles, Paglione. Mary Lou Reitz and "Betty" Jane Manzo exhibited outstanding Taylor were co-chairmen. The decorations were prepared by Wilthe other game between Ben- liam Wallace, Regina Lawrence, n A. A. and Langhorne Aces Jo Ann Sutton, Jo Ann Bosco, Corof the finest games of the sea- ella Goodman, Wayne Duke, "Jack" took place. With both teams Petro, David Meyers, George Gart- sponsored by Pennsbury Parenting good ball, the score was ner, and "Larry" Katz. "Don" Tur- Teacher Association, is to form several times. The game was ner and "Dick" Simpson were in better relationships between parpoting duel between Curran of charge of the music. The invita- ents and teachers in regard to any Aces and Redwitz of the Ben- tion and tickets committee included n team. Curran had 17 points Eileen Kling, Mary Lou Reitz, cuss pertaining to the school or the winning Langhorne team "Betty" Jane Taylor, Catherine their children by personal contact. Administrators reported that the Redwitz counted 13 points. Knecht, and Frances Aufschlag. shorne was the final victor by Refreshments were handled by charge of arrangements, assisted highly desirable. score of 34 to 30. Al Bader Joan Anderson, Robert Morris, by Mrs. Fred Beans, Mrs. Ralph Ludwig played good ball for "Jim" Bustraan, Harry McGuckin, Kindley, Mrs. Raymond Pope and Dorothy A. McCollom will attend zil. Each pupil prepared a short

were outstanding for the los- The dancers were entertained by an accordion duet by Antonette ne two winning teams will meet | Schorsch and Barbara Taylor, Joan Friday and the winners of this Pitman sang, and Joseph Haines

for the final championship bara Selman, Miss Ivy Foley, Louis D. Miller, regional superintendent, members of the Bucks Co. Institute Mr. Straffe of the Fourth Acker, and Berkley Ellis. Other and Mrs. Dorothy McCollom, ele- Advisory Council. team is interested in sched- faculty and school personnel presa game after the semi-final ent were Henry Decker, Miss on that night Apy interested Gladys Booz, J. E. Sparks, and cerning their individual schools. Stanley Dick.

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This play is based on an incident YMCA Senior basketball league school with a "spring hop," spon- in Victor Hugo's novel "Les Miser-

The second play is "The Purple

The public is invited.

Pennsbury District

L. MAKEFIELD TWP., Mar. 28-The room mothers of 7th grades, Pennsbury school, are invited to a tea meeting in the home economics department, April 2nd at 2.45 p. m. The purpose of the meeting.

Mrs. Stephen C. Curtin.

Bristol Township

All head teachers of the eight Bristol township elementary mentary school supervisor, for the purpose of discussing items con-

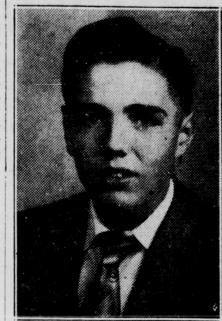
group matters needing discussion cheffy, 32 young boys are en- The Drama Club of St. Mary's Hall They have proved most helpful tod in the Junior Rifle Associ- will present two one-act plays wards a better unity and cooperaof America and every Mon- March 29th. Both plays are under tion between the administration tice shoot. At the present time, Stratford, who has recently moved Mrs. Mary Devine, Mrs. Nina Scheffy and the boys are look- to Burlington from Newport News, Swangler, and Mrs. Florence Lewor an outdoor site for a firing Va., where she directed the Little is attended a meeting of the committee on Professional Ethics held

> conjunction with the Phila. Suburbin Principals' Association. The schools of Bristol township participated in the recent Bucks ounty air raid drill. At the sound of a signal, the pupils were taken

school. This group, with Mrs. Elsie

Morgan, chairman, is working in

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problems they might care to dis- within the buildings and remained there during the test period. Mrs. H. J. Carlsen is cahirman in cooperation of all the children was

On Thursday of this week, Mrs. Supervisors of Bucks county to be held in Dovlestown

Two representatives of Bristol township schools, Mrs. Nina Swangler and Mrs. Florence Lewis, met schools met recently with Walter in Doylestown recently with other

The meeting, with Dr. Genevieve Bowen as chairman, met in the Education building. Plans were dis-These meetings are held from cussed for the Fall Institute, after time to time to talk over policies which, the group was shown an of cooperation, announce forthcom- exhibit of paintings by Mr. Maxiing events, and to bring before the milian Vanka, Rushland (Bucks

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Co.) artist. A tape recording by ings, charts, models, and maps were subjects, no S- in minor subjects Mr. Vanka helped to explain each teresting.

Council Rock District

2. The group will be registered at held, in which the school partici- "Duck and Cover". The purpose of the Plaza Hotel. On Mar. 31st, the pated. Students on the playground the film was to acquaint pupils seniors will leave the high school sought cover beside the stone wall with methods used in air raid drills. at seven a.m., and stop enroute at of the building. group activities.

The Tuesday schedule will be visits at: bureau of engraving and printing, Washington Monument, Pan American Union, U. S. Capitol, Supreme Court, embassies, legations, St. Albans Cathedral and the National Zoological Gardens, and group activities.

Scheduled for Wednesday is the following itinerary: Smithsonian Institute, Old and New Museums. National Art Gallery, leave hotel for home via Annapolis, Md.; visit U. S. Naval Academy, stop for dinner at Greyhound Post House, Oxford, arrive High school approximately 10 p. m.

The sixth grade provided the program for the Intermediate Assembly on March 19th. They sang two songs that had been taught by Mrs. Shick. In social studies, the pupils have been studying about Braa meeting of the Elementary School talk using "Brazil Day" as the theme. Souvenirs, pictures, draw-

Students of the Junior high mew, Robert Bishof, William Caul, school have had several air raid Robert Kirk. 7-1 - Jean Bartholo-NEWTOWN, Mar. 28 - Council drills recently. These drills and mew, Alba Esposito, Charles Hall, Rock H. S. seniors will participate exercises are to be held not less Suzanne Leonhardt, Robert Luff. in the annual three-day Washing- attack drills have been held. On Recently the Junior high school than once a month. Sneak or flash 7-2 - Sally Jefferson. ton, D. C., tour Mar. 31. April 1 and Friday, a public air raid drill was pupils were shown a film entitled

Post House, Oxford, and that day The fourth report period honor classes concerning civil defense. will visit Franciscan Monastery, roll has been announced. The fol- The defense workers are greatly Arlington National cemetery, Fort lowing students have achieved the concerned over civil defense in this

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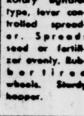
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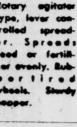
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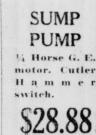
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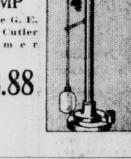
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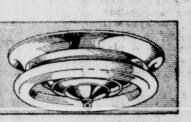












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deceased.

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Newportville, Pa. Administratrix or to her attorney, I. LOUIS RUBIN, Esq. 327 Mill Street Bristol, Pg.

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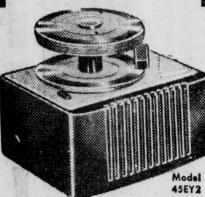
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The devotional period was in harge of Miss Florence Herzog. Sewing for missions, as well as usiness, will occupy members at he April meeting.

Plans were made for a one-night anvass of the Richboro area for he Salvation Army, a yearly task f the society. Palms for the church have been ordered and a new plan of honoring new mothers was de-

Miss Alice Gill, assisted by sevral others, presented "Calling All ralents." in which different avenues of service in missionary endeavors were shown. A social hour

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reet, spent the week-end visiting



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with her daughter. Mrs. Vincent For example, in all districts, single McPeak, in Philadelphia. street, is confined to her home with part of residential neighborhoods an attack of grippe.

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Zoning Plan Near for Bristol

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minimums on the availability of public sewer and water utilities;

and to facilitate the extension of required and desirable public services in a logical and economical To accomplish these objectives, the proposed zoning plan divides

the township into several districts or zones - rural - residential, residential, commercial and industrial. These districts are shown on the Zoning Map which is a part of the zoning plan. In each of these zones, the ordinance (1) indicates the kinds of uses that are permitted; (2) contains certain regulations with regard to lot area and sizes of yards and other open spaces; and (3) sets maximum height limits houses may be built. In addition, Mrs. Joseph Ennis, Buckley all other uses which are a normal Pamela Johnson, daughter of Mr. parks, and so on. Also, customary and Mrs. Russell A. Johnson, 1424 home occupations can be carried on Wilson avenue, is recuperating at anywhere in the Township. How-

Philadelphia, on Tuesday. He suf- ments. The ordinance prohibits fered an unexpected recurrence of dwellings in heavy industrial disan infection in his right eye, and tricts thus protecting choice induswill undergo treatment for 10 days trial sites from being broken up by scattered residences. It also contains special regulations for integrated shopping centers.

The proposed zoning ordinance Louise, born on March 5th, in Mc- time the ordinance is passed may be continued. Such "non-conform-

but may also expand or change to a number of other municipalities in Houser Given Township, It is Stated another similar use. Another reguzoning ordinances. lation permits the conversion of a single-family dwelling into a dwell-

to assure adequate standards of ing for two or three families under certain circumstances. The Ordi-5. To prevent water and sanita- nance also contains minimum regution problems by basing lot size lations with regard to such things as signs and off - street parking

The proposed Zoning Ordinance provides for the appointment of a Board of Adjustment under the provisions of State Law. This group operates without pay as an appeal body with authority to relieve undue hardship and lend flexibility to the ordinance. The routine administration of zoning is the job of a 'zoning officer," who is often the same official as the building in-

Once a zoning ordinance is enacted, the Board of Commissioners may amend the ordinance at any

"The Planning Commission has endeavored to prepare a zoning ordinance which is 'tailor made' for Bristol Township, which is reasontaken to assure that the proposed the normal activities of property

The proposed zoning ordinance is in no way a building code and it does not regulate such things as the type, appearance, or cost of a

The Planning Commission emhasizes that the draft of the zoning ordinance to be made public in he near future is a preliminary draft and is in no way final. Changes will be made as a result of constructive criticism made at the public hearings.

Following the two public hearings to be held by the Planning Commission, the Commission wil prepare a Final Report to the Board Township Commissioners. The w then requires that the Commissioners hold another hearing before hey may pass the zoning ordinance. When Bristol Township passes a

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Trap shooting, of course, is the top sport in this respect. It is also the most costly and therefore extensive association for most of us is prohibitive. An occasional twenty-five, however, can usually be provided Hughes; Scorer: Juno. grow beyond such levels, we must look around for other fields of activi

In most cases, crow shooting will provide the best results. The population of this bird has increased tremendously. This is largely due to the fact that it has few natural enemies who can out-wit it and is molested but little by people. The crow has always been a pest to the farmer and is known to be a destroyer of the eggs and young of wildlife. With this in mind, the hunting of this bird not only furnishes shooting, entirely comparable to that of game birds but gives the hunter the satisfaction of knowing he is benefiting both the farmer and wildlife. Get in touch with that farmer friend and make arrangements to give it a try.

It is unfortunate that bottom fishermen are refused the use of any stream during the ban period now in force. Especially in the case of sucker fishermen is this so disturbing. During the month of March, sucker runs are usually at their peak which of course means the most profitable time for fishing. It is believed that being denied this season has caused severe iniquities among fishermen which should not exist.

For several years, the Bristol Fish and Game Protective Association was privileged the use of a portion of Bristol Borough property for a small-bore rifle range. Recently that privilege was recinded in the States. interest of safety. The development of the surrounding area plus its inviting nearness to the new section of Route 13 prompted this action.

Our club sponsors a very active Junior group of target shooters. They are managed by qualified instructors and comply with the National Rifle Association requirements with whom they are affiliated. However in order to retain that affiliation, it is necessary they have at their disposal an outdoor range for summer activity.

We are anxious to obtain a location suitable for this purpose at the earliest possible moment and would greatly appreciate any information concerning a site which might be made available to us.

The panfish fishermen have again come into their own. This is the season when the calico bass or crappie, king of the panfish family, become quite active. Reports are that good catches are being made at Silver Lake, Locate a lake or pond which contains this specie and probe for the section where these fish are gathered. Use tackle in balance with this size fish and you are in for some grand sport.

A cardinal factor in conservation practices is the regard a fisherman exhibits when returning to the water fish he has caught but does not wish to retain. Whether the fish so liberated will live or die depends entirely upon the care or indifference of the individual. If the fish is being freed because of illegal size that fish should be given every consideration to prevent severe injury that it might mature to a size worthy of a sportsmen's creel. Should the case be that the fish caught holds no interest for him he must remember that the same fish at a later time could be a very exciting catch for another angler.

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St. Ann's Juniors will play the Bristol Falcons.

Al Burton and Henry Konefal were the only consistent scorers of the Profy team as the pair tabbed ROHM & HAAS WINS a total of 42 of the 48 points. Until the last quarter, Burton and Konefal had accounted for all the Mill

punch last night as it bowed out of built up a comfortable lead from the playoffs of the Bristol Basket- the start as it took the Profymen ball League. The Rohm & Haas close to eight minutes before they made a fielder. However, before team defeated the Profymen, 63-48, half-time rolled around, the score on the Goodwill Hose Company had been reduced to 26-20 with Konefal making four double-deck-

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points to 18. Augie Everitt chipped in with 12 points. Lineups Profy's

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INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE

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HIBERNIANS OUT OF THE PLAYOFFS DUE TO FRANKLIN

the playoffs of the Bristol Basketball League last night by a hustling Franklin A. C. contingent on the Goodwill Hose Company court. Final score was 60-52

Franklin team, using its height to a good advantage, led from the start, scoring nine points in the first two minutes of playing. Joe Spencer and Grant Eckert were the big guns in retrieving the ball off the boards and doing some nice tapping in of field goals.

The Hibs staged several spurts in the games, especially in the second half. In the third quarter, the Burr Franklin lead was reduced to 7 Saxton points 40-33 on one occasion but field goals by Howard Keys and Vanzant

Dezzy DeLise stopped the Hibs C Brady Mulligan rally. In the waning minutes of the tilt, the Corson Streeters came back tilt, the Corson Streeters came back Referees: Morgan & McCov: Timer: strong to cut the lead to six points Score: June. Half-time Score 36-19 (Franklin) but it was too late for any damage.

Eckert scored 19 points while Stan Lelinski and Spencer had 12 each. For the Hibs, Charlie Brady The Hibernians, last season's had 18 counters and Bill Brady, 14. torious over the Junior I-1 team in In the Junior High League, 9champions, were eliminated from Eckert scored 17 of his points in a Senior High Intramural League beat 9-2-B by a 19-6 count and 8-1-B the first half while Charlie Brady game yesterday. Final score was won over 9-2, 42-11. In the latter accounted for 12 of his points in 20-12 with Kornstedt getting 11 accounted for 32 points.

from the foul line in converting ior I-2 team by a 23-15 score with the Holland tunnel. but 10 of their 21 shots. Franklin dunked 12 of its 18 tries.

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Franklin	Gls.	Fls.	F.T.	Pis
Lelinski	5	2	3	1:
Spencer	5	5	4	1:
Eckert	8	3	3	15
Mobley	0	0	0	
DeLise	3	4	5	1
Palumbo	0	0	0	(
Keys	3	1	3	
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INTRAMURAL LEAGUE

The Junior 1-3X team was vicpoints for the winners. The Senior

18 Lucenti scoring 13 points for the winners. In the other games played, the Junior I-3Y team won over the Junior I-2 quintet, 28-21; Junior A-2 captured a 27-12 decision over Junior I-2; Junior A-1 beat Sophomore I-1 by a 15-8 score and 12 A scored a 29-24 win over 10-I-2. game, Bloodgood and Franceschini

The Hibernians had a bad night I-1 aggregation won over the Sen- Clifford M. Holland engineered

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THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 28, 1952

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Partly cloudy and cool tonight.

ZONING PLAN NEAR FOR BRISTOL TW'P,

VOL. XLVI.—NO. 238

Preliminary Draft is Being Readied for General Distribution

IT IS STATED

PLAN TWO MEETINGS

Proposed Plan is Result o Months of Study By Commission

Bristol Township residents will soon have the opportunity of studying and criticizing a proposed zoning plan for Bristol Township. A preliminary draft of the zoning plan, prepared by the Bristol Township Planning Commission, is being readied for distribution to the general public for review and comment. Walter G. Rittler, chairman of the Planning Commission, has announced that the preliminary report will be given wide circulation among the property owners and other interested citizens of Bristol Township. Following publication of the report. two public meetings will be scheduled. Notice of the time and place

The proposed zoning plan is the result of months of study on the part of the Planning Commission. Members of the Planning Commission in addition to Mr. Rittler are: Reba Goebig, Martin Lavens, Joseph Mixner, and Harry Smith. The Planning Commission was assisted in its work by the Government Consulting Service of the University of Pennsylvania, technical experts retained by the Board of Township Commissioners. In the opinion of the Planning Commission, the adoption of a zoning ordinance will give the township one important planning control necessary to guide township development and to meet adequately the impact of fastgrowing industrial and residential development in the immediate area.

The objectives of the zoning plan as stated by the Planning Commis-

growth so as to avoid continued row.

"Wade" is a Walker fox-hound avenue, Bristol, was arrested yesterday by Pyts. Dane and Kutney,

SEVERAL CASES ARE of the taxpaver.

2. To separate residential, comprovide ample space in the proper later. locations for each kind of use.

harmful both to proper and safe use of the road and to the best use of the land along the road.

4. To avoid overcrowdedness in Continued on Page Seven

Large Radio-Controlled Model 'Plane Exhibited

A meeting of the Bristol Aeromodeleers was held on Wednesday evening. Several business titems concerning the third annual model flying circus were discussed. In view of the increasing interest

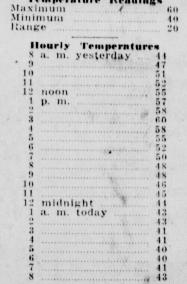
have to mount a receiver and control system in his craft.

A large radio-controlled model plane was exhibited before the group by Kenneth Greenfield.

The door prize was won by William Snyder.

A model flying session will be held by the club Sunday on Hunter-Wilson field, weather permitting.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATO FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING



TIDES AT BRISTOL

4.52 a. m., 5.15 p. m. 11.56 a. m. Sun rises 5.33 a. m., sets

Moon rises 6.58 a. m., sets 10.00

THE PLAGUE OF PATRONAGE

Nobody has ever licked the problem of patronage. It is the bane of politics. It always has been. Arguments over the dispensation of kings' favors are mentioned in the Bible. Rivalry over royal perquisites probably did more to undermine the institution of monarchy than any other factor.

Trace the decline and fall of great political machines in this country, and you will see that usually the so-called "revolt" was led, not by an outsider, but by a trusted lieutenant who became greedy for more patronage than he was receiving.

shall be in power, not "what" they shall do.

The same patronage which is breaking the Democratic Party apart held it together in the past. The South would have taken a walk, long ago, except for the fact that life seemed barren and desolate when viewed on the terms of presidenital patronage

Any time for years that the South wanted to get rid forever of Truman Socialism and all it stands for, there was the simplest of methods of accomplishing this-just let the Southern voters vote on election day for precisely the same leadership which so many Southerners in Congress have been voting for-Republican when he was commanding officer

of these public hearings will be going to collect their "political contributions," who is going to given as soon as arrangements can tell them how to vote, who is going to finger out the recipients

LONG-LOST FOX HOUND FOUND IN MARYLAND

Believed Trying To Return To Former Home

WORKOUT TOMORROW

"Wade", who has had a chance to rest up after his long trek, and

erty values and add to the burden dition, and who disappeared less than an hour after being delivered

The story had its beginning De-3. To protect roadsides from cember 12th when "Wade" was despotty ribbon - type development, livered to Howard J. Black, Hulmeville, after being shipped by express from a point in Virginia down before Justice-of-the-Peace, John near the Tennessee border. The dog Brennan, Trevose, and released unreached Black's home at 3:30 that any section of the Township, and afternoon. He was taken shortly thereafter to the Morrell home, and by five p.m. had disappeared.

Nothing more was heard of the dog until March 15th when a telephone call was received by Black. Continued on Page Four

Niccol Elected Vice-Pres't

in free flight duration and radio- day that Anthony Niccol, vice-pres- on the screen, it greatly reduces controlled model planes, the pos- ident of Local 130, U. A. W., Kaiser eye strain and softens the picture sibility of the club building a mas- Metal Products, Inc., was unani- and enhances the color value as ter transmitter in the near future mously and without opposition well as picture detail. was discussed. This would mean elected vice-president of the State | It creates an illusion of depth that each model flier would only Executive Board at the State Con-similar to a third dimension and vention being held in Pittsburgh, the picture appears larger than it

Give a man a job and you make him ungrateful, and a dozen more envious'—that is an old political saying, which sheds a certain amount of light on the troubles of the Truman regime. The New Deal, at long last, has split on the reefs of patronage. You may think that the fight is over exalted principles and high policies—but wade through the speeches, for example, of Kefauver, and note that most of the guarrel boils down to "who"

All the fire and zeal and idealism that made the New Deal almost a religion to its fanatical followers, back in the Thirties, has gone out the window. Now what is left is a bitter, Kilkenny-Cat fight over who is going to name the jobholders, who is of contracts, who is going to collect the political cut-backs, kick-

backs, five-percents, etc. No wonder that, in this period of test primaries, anyone who runs against the President buries him in an avalanche of repudiation by the voters, and no wonder that Mr. Truman fran-

BRISTOL MAN CAUGHT WITH NUMBER PLAYS

Dog Owned by H. Morrell Santo Anzalone, Police Say, Had 2765 Number Plays And \$127 in Cash

RELEASED IN \$1000 BAIL

A Bristol man was arrested yesterday in Bristol Township for hava winter spent in the open, is to ing in his possession number plays, fight in Korea, we must continue to 1. To direct the Township's have his first "work-out" tomor- according to the police.

Sgt. McCarr and Bucks County Deto Morrell in December. He was tective Fred Kohler, in Bristol mercial, and industrial uses and to found at Perry Point, Md., 94 days Township on Route 13, near Beaver Dam Road

Anzalone had in his possession 2765 number plays, which were confiscated together with \$127, say poder \$1,000 bail for further hearing.

New Screen Installed At The Bristol Theatre

A new and radically different screen was installed at the Bristol

This screen consists of side Of State Executive Board wings, top and bottom panel designed with straight lines and Word was received in Bristol to- curves so that when the picture is

actually is

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

The Western Big Three will meet Senator Taft said in Milwaukee. in London soon in a move to asso- "must have a selfish point of view," hate Italy with the administration in which "handouts" to other naof the Italian Zone of Trieste and tions stop and aid is limited to tech-North Atlantic plans for defending nical assistance. that strategic area. Rome looked forward to a voice in administration McCarthy's \$2,000,000 libel and and eventual settlement of the slander suit and urged trial before thorny Trieste issue.

In the Tunisian and German situ- for re-election. ations, the other major problems confronting the West, President Au- inquiry, Senator Bridges swore he riol of France sent two emissaries had intervened in a \$7,000,000 tax to the Bey of Tunis in an attempt to case at the request of William ease the tension caused by the ar- Power Maloney and only to "enrest of the Premier and two Minis- courage quick and proper action by ters. As for Germany, Moscow indi- the Government." cated it would not recognize the right of a United Nations body to cuts aggregating \$1,500,000,000, it supervise elections to reunify the

The British Commons held stor- that military expenditures would my sessions. It debated the crisis soon rise to \$5,000,000,000 a month. in the textile industries at a twentythree-hour sitting during which a converted into indecorous spectawoman Laborite was expelled and cles," Governor Dewey said in signclashed again over the Conservative ing a bill banning televised public bill to increase charges in the Na- hearings. tional Health Service. There was another embittered debate over announcement that Seretse Khama, the African tribal ruler who married a London typist, had been banished forever from Bechuanaland. prisoner exchange made no prog-

Hamm's Sales and Service an nounced today they made an error Secret sessions in Korea over in their advertisement appearing in the Courier yesterday. The price of the 25 horse-power motor should grass fire at the Hunter - Wilson This country's foreign policy, have been \$396.50 instead of \$269.50. | plant at 6.50 p. m., yesterday.

CORRECT PRICE

As House actions indicated budget



DR. WM. T. LINEBERRY

Dr. William T. Lineberry, retired rear admiral, U. S. N., has been appointed director of the blood program for Southeastern Pa. Chapter, American Red Cross. Dr. Lineberry's record dates back to 1917, of the U.S. Naval Hospital on Guam, when that island was overrun by the Japanese in World War II. He was captured, along with others, and held prisoner for 45 months. We had the dubious distinction of being the first Americans to be captured," he said. The first month of his imprisonment was spent on Guam, the remaining 44 in three different POW camps in Japan.

After repatriation in September of 1946, Dr. Lineberry was awarded the Bronze Star, and retired from active duty with the rank of rear admiral. Later he joined the staff of the Veterans Administration in this area, and became liaison offier at Phila. Naval Hospital.

Dr. Lineberry says, "In my years of experience as a surgeon with the Navy, I have repeatedly seen the value of whole blood and plasma administered to wounded men. There is no question that the increase in the number of lives of wounded men being saved in Korea, over those in previous wars, can be directly attributed to the efficiency of administering whole blood. As long as we continue to give more and more blood.

BEFORE COUNTY COURT

Pleads Guilty To Arson Charge

TRENTONIAN IS FINED

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 28-Several three p. m. cases from the Lower Bucks County area were before the Bucks County Court criminal session, during the past few days.

Thomas Bright, 22, 1330 Maple ayenue, Croydon, who pleaded guilty to arson, which included burning the barn of Emily Haines Rothwell on Mill Creek road, Falls township, Jan. 25, will undergo mental observation for 90 days at the Norristown State Hospital be fore being sentenced by President Judge Hiram H. Keller in Quarter Sessions Court here. Bright lived here and in the Plumstead section

Dr. Harvard R. Hicks, Doyles-Continued on Page Four

Brownies Learning To

Brownie Troop, 103, Maple Shade, has had two of the three "party plan" meetings scheduled to help the Brownies be perfect hostesses. The troop is divided into three groups and each group must rotate in preparation of refreshments, setting table, serving, and last but not least, cleaning up. The girls are Senator Benton welcomed Senator making plans for another party in April. After this series of meetings, the girls hope to demonstrate what November, when both men are up they have learned to their mothers and friends at a birthday par-Testifying before the House tax ty April 26. They hope to have a representative from Bucks County Council and another from the Children's Heart Hospital present to to Naval Hospital, Philadelphia. receive the affihan the girls made

Anyone who has any cotton perwas disclosed that Defense Secretary Lovett had forecast in January "Official proceedings must not be

AMBULANCE CALL

Bristol Blood Donors transported Charles Engelman, 329 Cedar street, in the ambulance to the Abington Hospital at 7.05 p. m., and later returned him home.

GRASS FIRE

Bristol firemen extinguished a

CANCER SOCIETY TO OPEN OFFICE NEWTOWN, Mar. 28 - The IN MORRISVILLE

Crusade for Funds To Be Conducted Throughout Month of April

INFORMATION CENTER

Emilie, To Be Executive Secretary

Pennsylvania avenue, here. This perance House, when election of will augment work of the society's main Bucks County office which is

located in Doylestown. The Morrisville office will open May 5th, being open each Monday through Friday from nine a.m. to

It is stated that the work in the lower end of the county has grown to such an extent that opening of this additional office is necessary. The office here will be in charge of Mrs. J. D. Tomlinson, of Emilie, who will serve as executive secretary of the American Cancer Society for lower Bucks County.

"This will be an information of fice" states Mrs. Tomlinson. "It will take in education along various lines such as films and literature; also include the dressings. All information in regard to work of the society will go through this office. Under information there will Continued on Page Two

Mrs. Nicholas Giagnacova

yesterday noon at the age of 51 the foxes in line in the Newtown years. Her home was at 300 Lafay- area. He is the owner of a pair of ette street.

Women of the Moose.

Survivors are her husband; her Mr. Holmeister and son George mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Gilsdorf, and "Spike" enjoy hunting fox dur-Trenton; the following sisters and ing their spare time. brothers: Mrs. Walter Clayton, Mrs. Malcolm Carrington, Miss have been invited to hunt around Alice Gilsdorf, John and Nicholas the Bucks County seat this week Gilsdorf, Trenton; Conrad Gilsdorf, end. Jr., Morrisville; Capt. George S. . According to Howard J. Black,

Thomas Bright, Croydon, tor of St. Bartholomew's Lutheran Hofmeisters, that Black and Harry Church, Trenton, N. J., will officiate Morrell, the latter of Bristol townat the service Tuesday at two p. m., ship, secured 15; Burgess Leon R. at a funeral home at 539 Centre Comly, Hulmeville, approximately street, Trenton. Burial will be in 10; James Riccardo, Woodbourne, Greenwood Cemetery, Trenton, approximately 33; a group of Mor-Friends may call Monday after risville hunters, 12 or 13; and sev-

"Operation Crossroads" Is Title of A "Movie"

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Mar. 28 explorers, scouts, their families and dren Robert, "Bobbie" and Linda, friends to attend the showing of David and Robert Reiser, Philadel-'Operation Crossroads," a Navy phia. Department moving picture on Monday at 7.30 p. m.

This is a picture of the atom bomb test at Bikini Island and will be shown by navy personnel of the Johnsville Air Station. They will also show a picture of life at the Naval Academy from the time a young man enters until he gradu-

This program will take the place of the regular meeting and will be grandi, Schumacher Drive, an-Become Good Hostesses held in Cornwells Methodist nounce the birth of a daughter Church. There will be no charge of admission.

WORKMAN HURT HERE

County Rescue Squad were as fol- chosen the name Warren Wesley. Red Cross officials ask that any Philadelphia Building and Conlows: Yesterday - Mrs. William At birth the infant weighed 7 lbs., residents not contacted kindly get struction Trades Council, said he Kruener, Clover avenue, Croydon, 8 ozs. to Abington Hospital for X-rays and returned; John Goldman, Phil- wells Heights, were Sunday guests send donations to the Red Cross by a council grievance committee. adelphia, removed to Nazareth Hos- of Mrs. Louis Cordisco, Terrace I. office, 435 Radcliffe street. pital, Philadelphia, following an injury at a local plant; William Thomas, George School, to Children's Hospital, Philadelphia; this morning-Mrs. Lenora Martin, 1st and Cedar avenues, West Bristol,

WARNING

Any person discovered depositing cale remnants or scraps four inches garbage in the Bristol dump will be or larger, and would like to donate prosecuted to the full extent of the them to the troop for this project, law. The names of two local storeplease call Mrs. Roland Zepp, or keepers, guilty of this offense, have contact Mrs. Harry Willett, 1321 been turned over to the police. Dixon avenue, Croydon, troop lead- Agnes F. Coles, Borough Secretary. of Bucks County.

Physicians and Dentists Week-End **Emergency Service**

If you cannot reach your own Physician or Dentist, please call one of the following:

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(Advt.)

Newtown Ass'n Approves Building of A State Road

monthly meeting of Newtown Busi-

Assemblyman Marvin V. Keller spoke concerning the new assess-Mrs. J. D. Tomlinson, of ment bill, with discussion and question and answer period on same.

The report of the nominating committee, comprised of C. Harry Bunting, Mrs. Jan Boericke and MORRISVILLE, Mar. 28 — The Forrest Bliem will be presented at American Cancer Society is plan- the annual meeting, April 22d, with ning to open an office at 20-28 special dinner meeting at the Tem-

NO NEED TO WORRY ABOUT RABID FOXES

So Claim Lower Bucks Co. **Hunters Who Have Them** "Thinned Out"

FOR HOFMEISTERS

"Don't worry about rabid foxes n lower Bucks county.'

This is the message from one hunter in the area, who states that hunters are responsible for destruction of at least 120 foxes this winter from Buckingham to Bristol.

William L. Hofmeister and son, George T. Hofmeister, Newtown, in the office of Justice of the Peace Leon H. Milnor, Newtown, took affidavit in claim for bounty for 34 gray and six red foxes, which were killed in Middletown, Northampton, Dies in Trenton Hospital Newtown, Upper Makefield and Lower Makefield townships, over a Mrs. Margaret Giagnacova, wife period of 31/2 months. Mr. Hofof Nicholas Giagnacova, died in meister, known as "Dutch" to his HOUSER GIVEN Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., many friends, has certainly kept fox hounds that can really drive Bristol Boy Exposed To Strike at Steel Plant The deceased was a member of fox, especially "Spike," for whom he says he "would not take \$1,000."

"Dutch" and his son, George,

well "thinned out." He states that The Rev. Stover Crouthamel, pas- in addition to those bagged by the eral by hunters in the Bristol area.

BRISTOL TERRACE.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reiser, Sr., were Mr. Boy Scout Troop 12 invites all and Mrs. William Myers and chil-

Barbara Miller, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Miller, Terrace II., has been confined to her home due to illness. Harold VanWert and family have moved from Terrace II. to their new home in Margo Gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Soby, Sr., and week-end guests of Mrs. Percy Lawton, Mahanoy City. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rocco-

last week. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gilbert, Schu-

arrested two days ago by the French.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Threatens Action; Dogs Eat Poisoned Fox Bait

Mystery Bomb Blast in Damascus

Situation Eases in Tunisia

Quakertown, Pa-A 72-year-old magazine publisher threatened legal

tion today to force the state to halt its program of setting poisoned

Class Conducts Service; **Board Meeting Follows**

gee, of Newtown, was guest speaker essmen's Association was held in last evening at a Lenten service Temperance House Tuesday held in Emilie Methodist Church. The "Prayer Circle" Sunday School Bjarni Bjarnson reported the class, taught by Mrs. James Harris, work on State street will be started Jr., was in charge; Mrs. Albert this summer and the Association White announced the service; vocal went on record as approving the solo was given by Miss Susanne building of a new state road on Jadlocki, Abington; prayer, Miss Marjorie Ann Scheese; scripture reading, Miss Beatrice Jadlocki; selection, young people's choir "Royal Telephone;" vocal quartette, "Cleanse Me," Nancy Bixler, Lois Baker, Susanne and Betty Jadlocki. Serving as ushers were Nancy Bixler and Betty Jadlocki.

Following the service, an official board meeting was conducted in the church social room by the pastor, the Rev. Samuel Gaskell. Seventeen attended.

A letter was read stating the resignation of the church treasurer. Mrs. William Lovett, after 12 years of service. George Baker was elected to succeed Mrs. Lovett, whose resignation was accepted

A plaque is to be erected in the hurch in recognition of payment received as Emilie's share for the sale of Penns Manor Chapel to U.S. Steel Co., last year.

Elwood Carlen was appointed a rustee to succeed Edward Hill-

Mrs. James Harris, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacSherry, Mrs. Randall Praul, Mrs. Elwood Carlen, Stephen Jadlocki, Mrs. Mabel Stegmenn were elected to the board of stewards to replace Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hillborn, Mrs. E. H. Shoemaker, Mrs. James S. Douglass. Mrs. Elwood Carlen was appointed church auditor to succeed Mrs. Henry Lovett. New members of the pastoral relationals committee will be Mrs. Mabel Stegmenn and Mrs. Albert Wilson.

BRONZE STAR MEDAL

Enemy's Fire To **Direct Men**

himself to the enemy's fire in order til today. to personally direct the movements of his men, has been awarded the 13, International Brotherhood of Bronze Star Medal for heroism in Boilermakers, and the Trenton action in Korea.

the 7th Infantry Regiment, Houser distinguished himself on Nov. 23, walked off the job at the steel plant 1951, near Kowangsan. Korea, site near here Wednesday in a diswhere the Communists were launch- agreement over which should coning a heavy attack.

The citation states, in part: defensive perimeter was breached | cern and Corporal (now sergeant) Houser, realizing the hostile force was James T. Effler, 23, of State street, attempting to penetrate through Trenton, N. J., said by police to be the gap, fearlessly exposed himself an ironworker at the plant, was arto the devastating bombardment as rested for carrying a pistol white he darted across the open terrain in his automobile near the main from man to man, directing their entrance. fire and issuing ammunition.

"When the order to withdraw until every man of his squad had with a group of pickets. At a hearsafely withdrawn to higher ground. ing before Justice of the Peace El-Continued on Page Seven

EXTEND DRIVE

Announcement is made that the fund drive for Bristol district Red Cross is being extended two weeks, macher Drive, are receiving con- concluding in mid-April. This exgratulations upon the birth of a tension, it is stated, is due to in- the job would be done by the boilson in Nazareth Hospital, Philadel- crease in quota due to tornado dam-Transportations by the Bucks phia, March 25th. The parents have age in southwestern states. Local in touch with the solicitors on their was told the two unions would Mr. and Mrs. James Henry, Corn- blocks or their area captains, or submit their dispute to arbitration

Possible Sites for Target Shooting Range To Be

LANGHORNE

Several Prominent Men Are Accepted Into The Organization

By Staff Reporter

LANGHORNE, Mar. 28-After beng re - elected president of the Bucks County Police Association, ast evening, Clarence K. Wenhold, Quakertown, thanked the members for "your splendid co-operation last year" and stated that "I hope that it will continue this year so that we can accomplish a few of our objectives, such as the acquisition of a target practice shooting range for the Association, a grant of a charter for our organization, and a continued interest in the children at

Other officers also elected at the monthly dinner - business meeting held in Langhorne Fire Company ence Heppe, Southampton; secretary; Franklin V. Shelly, Quakertown; and treasurer, C. Clifford Beck, Doylestown.

Mrs. Katherine Stead, juvenile probation officer, asked him to have a collection for the Pennsylvania

To Be Put to Arbitration

MORRISVILLE, Mar. 28-A juris-RECITE THE CITATION dictional dispute between union boilermakers and iron workers, WITH THE 3RD INFANTRY which had almost halted construc-DIV. IN KOREA, Mar. 28 - Sgt. tion work on the U. S. Steel plant Paul T. Houser, 334 McKiniey noon yesterday but work was not Gilsdorf, stationed in Austria with Hulmeville, the foxes are pretty street, Bristol, Pa., who exposed expected to resume completely un-

The disputing unions were Local local of the Ironworkers' Union. A squad leader in Company G of Both are affiliated with the AFL. Members of both groups had

two blast furnaces being erected by "During this action, part of the their employer, a Cleveland con-Shortly before the settlement.

State Trooper Allen of the Langhorne barracks said he arrested came, he remained at his position Effler after he had an argument sons Leon, Jr., and Paul, were Corporal Houser's heroism reflects wood E. Fritz, of Falls township, Effler was held in \$500 bail for the Bucks County Grand Jury on a

> Doylestown After the reported settlement, a U. S. Steel company spokesman said the contractor had announced ermakers. James L. Loughlin, assistant business manager of the

> Less than 200 out of 7800 construction workers were on the job when the settlement was announced. The steel company spokesmen said all were free to start work as soon as the settlement was reached but most of them had gone home when they saw pickets outside the three gates of

would return to the job today.

bait for foxes. Henry L. Freking, of near Quakertown, took the stand after the death of two valuable dogs, apparently from eating poisoned Is Stricken Suddenly bait. He said he registered a complaint with Game Warden Frank Flexer TULLYTOWN, Mar. 28 - Strick-

inside the headquarters today in Damascus. The culprits escaped in an Mabel T. Spangler; daughters, Mrs. John Kuhn, Tullytown, and Mrs. Robert Bailey, Trenton, N. J.; son, Wilbert, Phila.; and a brother

Tunis-The situation eased in Tunisia today when the Bey designated new Premier and agreed with a French reform program aimed to give service at the Molden funeral l

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RE-ELECT WENHOLD PRES'T OF BUCKS EMILIE, Mar. 28 - Richard Ma **CO. POLICE ASS'N**

Investigated

the Tabor Home.

station, were: vice-president, Clar-William D. Hammerschmidt, Sellersville Chief of Police, stated that

Association' for Retarded and Handicapped Children. Hammerschmidt added, "I think we should do anything we can that will benefit the children at the Tabor Home. That is sort of our pet project. Some of the children from the home apporached another policeman and myself on the street the other day. Continued on Page Four

charge of violation of the uniform firearms act, and is detained at

the plant in the morning. Loughlin said he believed all

John L. Spangler Dies;

en suddenly as he prepared to retire last evening, John L. Spangler died suddenly at his home here. Damascus-A mystery bomb blast wrecked the front of the U. S A resident of Tullytown for 16 nformation service building and killed an unidentified radio operator

Arrangements are being made for

the Protectorate more home rule. The Bey designated Salah Ed-Dine Baccouche as new Premier. He will succeed Mohammed Chenik who was Bristol, with interment at Be minister of music.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1952

IZAAK WALTON'S GRAVE Ideas of sport differ greatly.

The boy who catches a four-inch minnow with a worm and a bent pin on a handline may never re- continue through Easter Sunday. capture that first fine careless rapture with the finest equipment his adult dollars can buy.

have the right idea. They say that shooting fish in a barrel isn't much real sport in it.

York reporter, who recently found Thursday, seven p. m., Girl Scouts. himself high and dry in Arizona, reports a situation near Phoenix that would make Izaak Walton ter: Sunday School, 2.30 p. m.; perform in his grave like a fish out f water.

An enterprising chap there p. m stocked an ordinary sized swimming pool with 4,000 rainbow flies, and charged for the catch according to size.

eastern brook trout. The Rocky Mountain variety, they aver, is hyped up with oxygen from the rocky, churning, ice-cold and crystal - clear streams. He is shrewd, he is tricky and ounce for ounce he is the equal of any fighting fish anywhere.

But 4,000 fish crowded into a swimming pool under the hot sun are lucky to get enough oxygen to stav alive. The seven-inch specimen Red Smith hooked, he says, "fought with the game fury of a bent twig."

AUTOMATIC DIMMERS

An earth-shaking improvement in automobiles was reported several years ago-invention of a gimmick which, installed on convertibles, would raise the top when a splatter of rain struck it. All without the touch of human hands.

The vehicle thus equipped could be parked with the top down, with nary a worry about possible rain. This was another invention that never seemed to catch on. Probably by the time rain activated the gismo that raised the top the inside of the car was soaked.

But another invention in the same category is now announced that is described as a still greater boon to drivers of sedans as well as convertibles. It is a device that will dim headlights automatically when the lights of another car appear ahead.

Automatic transmissions, chokes, dimmers, windshield washers, window lifts and tires that never seem to need air. The automotive industry certainly never stands still. Veteran drivers will probably point out that the most important automatic convenience of all was not mentionedbe automatic starter.

The only automatic gadget missing from the fully equipped de luxe job is an automatic brake.

The Bristol Courier CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK

"OLIVET TO CALVARY" TO BE PRESENTED BY

CHURCH IN BENSALEM The Bensalem Methodist Church phia, will also participate.

The pastor, the Rev. Wayne A. Dockhorn, also announces the following Sunday services: 9.45 a. m., Bible School: 11, morning worship, Fellowship banquet. sermon "Behold the Man."

Friday, eight p. m., choir rehears-M. C. A. in Philadelphia.

Penndel Lutheran Church

pastor: 9.45 a. m., Sunday School; Luther League.

Beusalem Presbyieran Church Services for . Sunday: Church

a. m., sermon "Christ Our Captain in Life's Warfare."

Newportville Community Church-Presbyterian

Pastor, the Rev. Lester E. Paul: Sunday School, 10 a. m., superin But most hunters and anglers tendent, Raymond Perpente, mem- Holy Communion at 8.30 a. m ship. 11.15, music by choir, directed the rectory. sporting. They mean it isn't fun. by Mrs. John Lowris, accompanied Unless it's hard to do, there isn't by Mrs. Frederick Wimmersberger. Sr.; evening service, 7.30, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Scheidel will speak and But tastes differ in this as in show films on their work in Africa. Monday, seven p. m., Boy Scouts; other things. Red Smith, a New Tuesday, seven p. m., dens meet;

> **Fallisngton Methodist Church** The Rev. Samuel Gaskell, minisworship service, 3.30 p. m., sermon:

> "Life Out of Death." Thursday, Lenten service, eight

Croydon Lutheran Church

rented rigid rods, unsuitable lines, class. 10 a, m.; Friendship Guild at seven.

p. m., "Betty" Hill in charge.

shripe salmon eggs and dusty progressive dinner, five p. m.

Sunday: Communicants' class at Wednesday, eight p. m., L

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ORDER OF REBEKAH TO WORSHIP SUNDAY

AT CROYDON CHURCH On Sunday, the Evening Star choir, under direction of Albert W. Lodge, Order of Rebekah, of Croy-Munson, will present Maunder's don, will visit Wilkinson Memorial cantata, "Olivet to Calvary," at the Methodist Church at the morning 7.30 evening service on Sunday, worship service. At the evening Members of the Miller Memorial worship service the minister, the Methodist Church choir, Philadel- Rev. Louis J. Heim, will install the newly-elected officers of the Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship.

The calendar is as follows: Saturday, 6,30 p. m., Senior Youth

School, Ralston Hedrick, Sr., superal; Saturday, 6.30 p. m., Young intendent; 11, morning worship, Adults will leave from the church sermon by the minister; seven the Post Office at Bristol, Pa., for swimming at North Branch p. m., Senior and Intermediate Youth Fellowship meetings; eight, evening service.

Monday, seven p. m., chapel choir Redeemer Lutheran Church, rehearsal; Wednesday, eight p. m., Penndel, the Rev. Lewis D. Moore. Lenten prayer meeting; nine p. m., official board meeting; Thursday, 11. morning worship; 7.15 p. m., seven p. m., Boy Scout Troop, No. 80; eight p. m., chancel choir re-Wednesday at eight p. m., Lenten hearsal; Friday, 7.30 p. m., Girl night. Scout Troop No. 71; Saturday, 10 a. m., Brownie Troop No. 61.

Eddington Episcopal Church

Christ Episcopal Church, Edding-School, 10 a. m.; public worship, 11 ton, the Rev. Stanley A. Powell, Jr., rector; Passion Sunday: Eight a a. m., Holy Communion; 9.30 a. m. series entitled "From Caesarea to Church School; 11, morning prayer Calvary and Beyond" which will and sermon by the rector; eight, evening prayer and sermon by the rector, annual observance of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls.

Thursday at eight, evening prayer and sermon, the rector will preach on "The Rich Man and the Beggar; bers of Mrs. Perpente's class will Thursday and Saturday; parish recite Bible verses; morning wor- council meeting. Monday at eight in

Edgely Episcopal Church

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Jr., vicar; Passion Sunday: 9.30, morning prayer and sermon by the vicar; Jr. Brotherhood of St. Andrew and Church School also at Communion, followed by a covered

St. Andrew meeting at eight p. m.,

Eddington Presbyterian Church

classes, 9.45 a. m.; divine service, 9.45, Mrs. F. A. Simons' Bible class Scouts. will lead in worship; (nursery in Anglers who have caught Wednesday, Lenten service, eight the church house at 11); morning mountain trout with rod, reel and p. m.; Bible study discussion, nine worship at 11, anthem. "All In An

We Praise Thee" (Shvedof), "Hark topic: Now, Oh Shepherds" (Luvaas), "All (Matt. 16.). Weary Men" (Weaver), "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel" (spiritual), "Let Us Break Bread Together" (Ho- under the direction of John Propert,

warth. The choir is under direction of Louis Benzon, and will be sponsored by the choir of Eddington Presbyterian Church. Sermon will be "Happiness in Persecution." Monday, meeting of religious census takers in the church house at

Cornwells Methodist Church Alfred C. Reinert, pastor; Sun-

eight for instruction.

day: Church School, 9.45 a. m morning worship, 11; at 7.30 p. m. the sound film "Fishers of Men," a hymn sing, and Bible study.

Monday evening, Boy Scouts; Tuesday evening, senior choir; Wednesday evening, junior choir and board of trustees meeting: Thursday evening, Brownies and er, of Newtown, will preach. Girl Scouts; Friday evening, fun

Fallsington Episcopal Church Memorial Church of All Saints

Protestant Episcopal), Fallsington, the Rev. E. Clarendon Hyde. vicar: Passion Sunday: Eight a. m .. Holy Communion: 9.15, morning prayer and sermon "Acceptible Sacrifice;" 10.30 a. m.. Church any and sermon by the Rev. Gerald R. Minchin, rector of St. James' Church, Trenton, N. J.

firmation class will meet with the icar at Hulmeville.

Hulmeville Episcopal Church Grace Episcopal Church, Hulme-

ville, the Rev. E. Clarendon Hyde, vicar; Passion Sunday: Seven a. m., Holy Communion; 9.45 a. m., Edgely, the Rev. Stanley A. Powell. | Church School; 11, morning prayer and sermon "Acceptable Sacrifice." Monday, seven p. m., Junior Fellowship; Wednesday, 11 a. m., Holy dish lunch and "buzz" groups on "Christian Marriage;" eight, eve-Rev. J. Lyon Hatfield of St. Steph- ning prayer, Litany and sermon by en's Church. Bridesburg, will the Rev. F. Lee Richards, vicar of preach: Friday at 10.30 a. m., Holy St.-Andrew's-in - the - Field, Somer-Communion; Senior Brotherhood of ton; Thursday, eight p. m., adult confirmation class.

Newport Road Community Chapel Newport road, West Bristol, the Donald E. May, minister; Ralph Rev. Edwin Thomas, pastor: Sun-St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Barclay, Jr., choir director; Theo- day School, 9.45 a. m., superintentrout and proceeded to make him- Church, State road and Excelsion dore Kloos, organist: Tonight, choir dent, Howard Yoder; morning worself a nice piece of change. He avenue; Laurence E. Wachholz, rehearsal at 7.30; Saturday, West-ship, 11, message, "The Broken pastor: Saturday, confirmation minster Fellowship scavenger party | Ship;" young people's meeting, six

Wednesday, eight p. m., Ladies Sunday: Sunday School and Bible 9.30 in the manse; Church School; Aid; Thursday, seven p. m., Boy

Robert J. Thomson, pastor: Sunfly look down their noses at the hearsal, eight p. m. Thursday, senior choir repreduce, introduction from "The 10.45, topic: "We Would See prelude, introduction from "The 10.45, topic: "We Would See

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Holy City" (Gaul), organ offert, Jesus" (John 12), anthem by adult Bucks county. Part of the service "Eye Hath Not Seen" (Gaul), ser- choir; junior choir, three p. m.; funds are appropriated by the state, "Seventy in Twos;" Westmin- Easter play rehearsal, four p. m.; it is announced. ster Fellowship at seven in the Young People's Fellowship, 6.30, Mrs. Tomlinson gives emphasis

church house; evening worship at advisors, Mr. and Mrs. DeWilde, to the "Crusade" for funds which eight, special guests, Bensalem Helen Ashworth, leader, guest will be underway in the county school a capella choir will present speaker. Helen Hertzler, home mis- from April 1st to 30th. She asks the following anthems: "While sionary from Calvary Baptist for volunteers for that month to Stars Their Vigil Keep" (Luvaas), Church; evening song service, 7.30, solicit funds, Year-round volunteers 'Who is Jesus Christ?" to make dressings are also needed; likewise volunteer office help. Wednesday, 7.30 p. m., Hour of Those interested may contact Mrs. Power; 8.30, senior choir rehearsal Tomlinson, Bristol 6478.

The society has various films available dealing with cancer detec-

FAIRLESS HILLS

ter; Sunday: Morning service, 10, sermon: "Life Out of Death;" Sun-Austin Drive numbers among its day School, 11, superintendent, new residents Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ralph Roberts; evening service, Sorenson and daughter, and Mr. eight, sermon: "Man Does Not Live and Mrs. Karl Crooks and daughter by Bread Alone." and son, formerly of Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. D. Fodor and daugh-**Emilie Methodist Church** ter, who also hail from Pittsburgh, The Rev. Samuel Gaskell, minisare residing on Oxford Valley road. ter; Sunday School, 10, superinten-Mr. and Mrs. R. Reindl and four dent, Jay Hook; morning service. daughters have arrived from 11.15, sermon: "Life Out of Death." Youngstown, O., and are living on Wednesday, Lenten service, eight, Chelsea Drive.

Cancer Society to Open Office in Morrisville

program arranged and conducted

by men's Bible class, the Rev. Bak-

Tullytown Methodist Church

The Rev. Samuel Gaskell, minis-

sedative service, loan closets (for emergency equipment from hospital beds to dressings), etc. At Doylestown, there is a detection section, with appointments possible each Wednesday, it is stated. Mrs. Tomlinson has, for the past three years, been chairman of Bucks Co. dressing unit of the so-Thursday, eight p. m., adult con- ciety. She will henceforth be in charge of the service, education program and information for lower



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affair was given by the Lovett's Lovett, Jr.

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Douglass, Bristol. Mr. and Mrs. William Lovett were Others attending were Mrs. Serrill honored at a wedding anniversary Douglass, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. dinner Friday evening at the Tem- George Lovett and children, Mr. perance House, Newtown. The and Mrs. Henry Lovett, William

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The Plague of Patronage

ically tries to tell the electorate that these primaries, in which he fares so badly, are "eyewash" But the patronage blight has fallen not upon the Democrats

If the Republicans miss this most glorious opportunity of wo decades, if they celebrate their "victory" again in May and une, but fumble it in November, then the cause will be conspicu-

The fault will lie at the door of patronage. Nine tenths of the scuffling going on in Republican ranks has nothing at all to do Yardiey, who was sitting at the much more than that from their is proud to have you." with principles, nothing to do with platforms, and revolves about dinner table, about eight o'clock in pockets. the question of who would be key man if this candidate is elected, the evening, heard the impact. He There was a bit of discussion at of thanks to the Langhorne Ladies

Consider the situation in the Eisenhower camp. It is idle in the highway and Miss Martin don of a target shooting range for and to Jesse W. Hibbs, host policeor anyone to say this drive is a matter of principle and convicion, for Senator Lodge, manager of the Draft-Eisenhower move- Trenton N. J., lawyer, said the de- announced that they would all be night" on April 24 at seven o'clock ent, himself conceded on the air that he doesn't know enough fendant has a good reputation. Both investigated.

about what the General stands for to discuss the matter sensibly. the defendant and Miss Martin had George Blay of Fountain Hill, a old Route 309, between Sellersville The General himself isn't working for his nomination. This is eing done by a handful of "professionals," and their interest

in the outcome is obvious. Ever since the movement started, there have been behindthe-scene scuffles as vicious and deadly as the rows which used to go on in the French courts when the king's "favorites" would be having it out between them which the king liked best.

Last summer Senator Duff appeared to have the inside track, and to be the braintruster, spokesman and manager of the delphia, who was convicted of in- accepted into the Association last Eisenhower "putsch." Then came a flock of rumors, and suddenly Senator Duff was in second place, and Senator Lodge had the Dec. 14, 1951, was sentenced by Bristol township commissioners,

post of honor. But Senator Lodge's grip on the reins appears to be not completely secure. In his recent television appearance, he said nat he was not selected by General Eisenhower, not ratified by nim, and was appointed by and answerable to quite other individ-

wals whom he did not identify. Even before this happened, the country has been plagued a tree. State Trooper Howard C. with tips and "inside dope" to the effect that another coup d'etat Shook, of the Langhorne sub-stais in the making, that General Eisenhower really has little time for the present leaders, that at an appropriate moment he will

sidetrack them and place his fate in entirely different hands.

Meanwhile, political leaders throughout the nation, who ought better to be praying over the question of who can best meet the responsibility of the great emergency toward which the Republican Party, the nation and the world are drifting-ransacking their brains to decide who best is qualified for the multiple duties of administering our great and complex government—these leaders are being tempted to forget all this phase of the matter, and concentrate on the grossly practical task of trying to be sure to be on the winning side.

Several Cases Are **Before County Court**

town physician - psychiatrist, testifled the defendant has the mental but suffers from compulsory emo-tional impulses.

arrested the defendant following wouldn't," said the defendant meekan investigation aided by Falls ly. Township Fire Company firemen.

Bright on the witness stand as his maintained on the witness

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it would burn and then went to the home of Maurice Shull, son of the owner of the barn, and informed them the barn was on fire. Shull insist there was another man with him at that time

"Did you look around to see whether there were any horses. In Q. of from eight to nine years old cows or other animals in the barn?"

And does know right from wrong Judge Edward G. Biester asked the defendant. "Surely, you wouldn't want to burn any animals, would Detective William L. Stackohuse you?" the Court asked. "No, I

Although County Detective Stack-"I wanted a little excitement and house and others insisted there was like to see me engines," testified someone with the defendant, Bright

The investigation is still being

The defendant changed his plea from not guilty to guilty and President Judge Keller discharged the jury.

Asserting that "involuntary manlaughter cases are in themselves their own punishment," Judge Edward G. Biester sentenced Thomas

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Andrew M. Cella, 54, a retired sites were mentioned and Wenhold | The next meeting will be "ladies

gesting that you enter the plea of government is only as good as the guilty which you did," said Judge people elected to it." He charged Biester. "I haven't driven a car the association to "learn about the

Stanley Hyrnkiewicz, 23, 1314 Several prominent local men West Hunting Park avenue. Phila- were among the 16 new members voluntary manslaughter by a jury evening, including president of the Judge Biester to pay the costs of George Sottung, Croydon; Joseph prosecution, the sum of \$300 in lieu O. Seader, chief of police of Bristol fendant, a married man, was driv- Rescue Squad, Croydon; Earl Wising a car in Bensalem township ler, assistant chief of the B. C. R. S. Jan. 19, 1951, when it crashed into Henry Lahr, captain of the fire potion investigated. Miss Georgiana Strocen was killed.

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of the Yardley Police Department. The members of the Association Langhorne, thanked members of investigated the auto-pole accident, voted to give \$5 from the treasury the Association for coming to A Yardley attorney, Ralph B. for the cause, and then they gave Langhorne. He added: "Langhorne

The members gave a rising vote rushed out, saw the defendant lying the meeting about the possible loca- Auxiliary for the splendid meal, the Association. Several possible man.

Lehigh County Republican candi- and Quakertown. There will be a "Your counsel was wise in sug- date for Congressman, said: "A floor show followed by dancing.

NEWTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Nonemacher. Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McEl-

guests of Mrs. David Feaster.

Long-Lost Fox Hound Found in Maryland

Continued from Page One

'I have your dog" said a man's voice at the other end of the wire Certain that a friend was attempting to "kid" him, Black didn't take the conversation too seriously until the caller, Harold Taylor, assured him he was 'phoning from

A tag on the dog's collar had borne Black's name and telephone number. The finder said the dog had appeared at his home in mid-

The distance was estimated by Black at 117 miles. The Hulmeville resident believes the dog was "making tracks" for his former home down Virginia way: "The Susquehanna has been high, and I think he got down on the 'point' and was hemmed in by the rivers" is Black's theory. He says that although the dog appeared in good physical condition, his coat was roughed up as though the dog had slept out all winter and had had no care.

Black drove to Perry Point to pick up the three-year-old "Wade". Once back at the Morrell kennel. Mrs. Henry Fugetti and son Jay. plans began to formulate for train-Philadelphia, were Friday dinner ing the dog. Tomorrow he takes to the field.

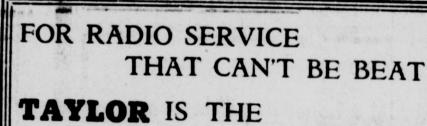
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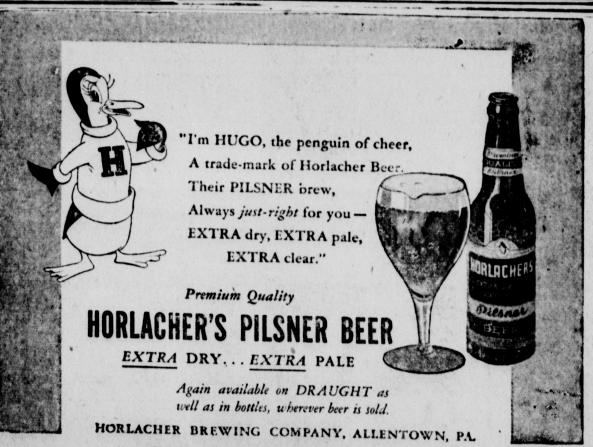
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will meet the regular season played the electric guitar. should contact him. Norbeck, director of the

A, announces that several aces are taking place at the e. Other young boys interested Theatre group. pining the club are invited to

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NEWS OF SCHOOLS IN AREA---

All public, private and parochial schools in the Bristol area are invited to send news items for publication in this column which appears fre-

Delhaas High School

The first day of spring, Mar. 21. to meet in the semi-finals at was welcomed to Delhaas high offs this evening at 7:15 p.m. sored by 10th grade homerooms 10 ables.

defeated Fourth Ward by the an arbor of paper flowers formed lowing cast: Mrs. Bartholomew, of 39 to 30. The game was a the entrance to the library. A winone and viciously contested, ter snow - to - sunny spring mural Dunbar, Katherine Moore, Whorunder-the-basket work by Bob decorated one wall, while small tonsville. N. C.; Viola Cole, Joan ti and Jack Carter told the animals painted by William Walfor the Methodist team. Mana- lace, were pasted to the other walls. 'Patsy" Straffe of the Fourth Dancers are still wondering how a d team constantly reshuffled small raccoon left his footprints

Manzo exhibited outstanding Taylor were co-chairmen. The decorations were prepared by Wilthe other game between Ben- liam Wallace, Regina Lawrence, n A. A. and Langhorne Aces Jo Ann Sutton, Jo Ann Bosco, Corof the finest games of the sea- ella Goodman, Wayne Duke, "Jack" took place. With both teams Petro, David Meyers, George Garting good ball, the score was ner, and "Larry" Katz. "Don" Turooting duel between Curran of charge of the music. The invita-Aces and Redwitz of the Ben- tion and tickets committee included n team. Curran had 17 points Eileen Kling, Mary Lou Reitz. Redwitz counted 13 points. Knecht, and Frances Aufschlag. thorne was the final victor by Refreshments were handled by

an accordion duet by Antonette e two winning teams will meet | Schorsch and Barbara Taylor. Joan Friday and the winners of this Pitman sang, and Joseph Haines

npion Celtics team in a future | Faculty sponsors were Mrs. Barfor the final championship bara Selman, Miss Ivy Foley, Louis Mr. Straffe of the Fourth Acker, and Berkley Ellis, Other team is interested in sched- faculty and school personnel presa game after the semi-final ent were Henry Decker, Miss on that night Any interested Gladys Booz, J. E. Sparks, and Stanley Dick.

St. Mary's Hall

A. Under the direction of Ir- BURLINGTON, N. J., Mar. 28-Scheffy, 32 young boys are en- The Drama Club of St. Mary's Hall They have proved most helpful tod in the Junior Rifle Associ- will present two one-act plays wards a better unity and cooperaof America and every Mon- March 29th. Both plays are under tion between the administration evening conduct a meeting and direction of Mrs. Beatrice Glass and the faculties of all schools. tice shoot. At the present time. Stratford, who has recently moved Mrs. Mary Devine, Mrs. Nina

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Constance Price, Beverly, N. J. This play is based on an incident YMCA Senior basketball league school with a "spring hop," spon- in Victor Hugo's novel "Les Miser-

> The second play is "The Purple Doorknob," a comedy, with the fol-Judith Focht, Edgely, Pa.; Amanda Nelson, Edgewater Park, N. J. The public is invited.

Pennsbury District

L. MAKEFIELD TWP., Mar. 28-The room mothers of 7th grades, Pennsbury school, are invited to a tea meeting in the home economics department, April 2nd at 2.45 p. m. The purpose of the meeting. sponsored by Pennsbury Parent-Teacher Association, is to form several times. The game was ner and "Dick" Simpson were in better relationships between parents and teachers in regard to any problems they might care to discuss pertaining to the school or the winning Langhorne team "Betty" Jane Taylor. Catherine their children by personal contact. Administrators reported that the

Mrs. H. J. Carlsen is cahirman in charge of arrangements, assisted highly desirable. score of 34 to 30. Al Bader Joan Anderson, Robert Morris, by Mrs. Fred Beans, Mrs. Ralph Ludwig played good ball for "Jim" Bustraan, Harry McGuckin, Kindley, Mrs. Raymond Pope and Dorothy A. McCollom will attend zil. Each pupil prepared a short Mrs. Stephen C. Curtin.

Bristol Township

All head teachers of the eight Bristol township elementary D. Miller, regional superintendent, and Mrs. Dorothy McCollom, elementary school supervisor, for the purpose of discussing items concerning their individual schools. These meetings are held from

time to time to talk over policies group matters needing discussion.

Scheffy and the boys are look- to Burlington from Newport News, Swangler, and Mrs. Florence Lewfor an outdoor site for a firing Va., where she directed the Little is attended a meeting of the committee on Professional Ethics held The first play to be presented is recently in Bensalem township high school. This group, with Mrs. Elsie Morgan, chairman, is working in conjunction with the Phila. Suburban Principals' Association.

The schools of Bristol township participated in the recent Bucks county air raid drill. At the sound of a signal, the pupils were taken "A COLLEGE BOY"



Who will play the part of "Shorty

Thomas, a college boy who thinks of nothing but jitterbugging, in "Spring is Here." Son of Malcolm MacKenzie, Andalusia, he is a member of the class of 1952; was member of the basketball team. 'Bensalemite" and yearbook staffs

within the buildings and remained there during the test period. cooperation of all the children was songs that had been taught by Mrs. On Thursday of this week, Mrs.

a meeting of the Elementary School talk using "Brazil Day" as the Supervisors of Bucks county to be theme. Souvenirs, pictures, drawheld in Dovlestown

township schools, Mrs. Nina Swangler and Mrs. Florence Lewis, met schools met recently with Walter in Doylestown recently with other members of the Bucks Co. Institute Advisory Council. The meeting, with Dr. Genevieve

Bowen as chairman, met in the Education building. Plans were discussed for the Fall Institute, after which, the group was shown an of cooperation, announce forthcom- exhibit of paintings by Mr. Maxiing events, and to bring before the milian Vanka, Rushland (Bucks

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tions, St. Albans Cathedral and the

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National Art Gallery, leave hotel

for home via Annapolis, Md.; visit

U. S. Naval Academy, stop for din-

ner at Greyhound Post House, Ox-

ford, arrive High school approxi-

The sixth grade provided the pro-

gram for the Intermediate Assem-

bly on March 19th. They sang two

Shick. In social studies, the pu-

pils have been studying about Bra-

group activities.

mately 10 p. m.

Council Rock District NEWTOWN, Mar. 28 - Council drills recently. These drills and mew. Alba Esposito, Charles Hall, Rock H. S. seniors will participate exercises are to be held not less Suzanne Leonhardt, Robert Luff. in the annual three-day Washing- than once a month. Sneak or flash 7-2 — Sally Jefferson. attack drills have been held. On Recently the Junior ton, D. C., tour Mar. 31. April 1 and Friday, a public air raid drill was pupils were shown a film entitled 2. The group will be registered at held, in which the school partici- "Duck and Cover". The purpose of the Plaza Hotel. On Mar. 31st, the pated. Students on the playground the film was to acquaint pupils seniors will leave the high school sought cover beside the stone wall at seven a.m., and stop enroute at of the building. with methods used in air raid drills. Mr. Gilbert talked to one of the Post House, Oxford, and that day The fourth report period honor will visit Franciscan Monastery, roll has been announced. The fol- The defense workers are greatly Arlington National cemetery, Fort lowing students have achieved the concerned over civil defense in this Myer, Mt. Vernon, Alexandria, Va., scholastic distinction of having area Jefferson Memorial, followed by nothing lower than A. B in major group activities. The Tuesday schedule will be visits at: bureau of engraving and printing, Washington Monument, Pan American Union, U. S. Capitol.

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N-3-25, 28; 4-2

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Plans were made for a one-night nvass of the Richboro area for e Salvation Army, a yearly task the society. Palms for the church we been ordered and a new plan honoring new mothers was deded upon.

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light and air where practicable. tion problems by basing lot size minimums on the availability of public sewer and water utilities;

and to facilitate the extension of required and desirable public services in a logical and economical

To accomplish these objectives, the proposed zoning plan divides the township into several districts or zones - rural - residential, residential, commercial and industrial. These districts are shown on the Zoning Map which is a part of the zoning plan. In each of these zones, the ordinance (1) indicates the kinds of uses that are permitted; (2) contains certain regulations with regard to lot area and sizes of yards and other open spaces; and (3) sets maximum height limits. houses may be built. In addition, are permitted - schools, churches, trial uses are permitted in commer-The Rev. William Hakes, pastor cial and industrial districts only. scattered residences. It also con-

grated shopping centers. The proposed zoning ordinance Mr. and Mrs. James Adams are makes clear that any building or Changes will be made as a result parents of a daughter. Brenda use of land which exists at the Louise, born on March 5th, in Mc- time the ordinance is passed may be continued. Such "non-conform-

tains special regulations for inte-

Township, It is Stated another similar use. Another regularity lower Bucks County which have lation permits the conversion of a single-family dwelling into a dwello assure adequate standards of ing for two or three families under certain circumstances. The Ordi-5. To prevent water and sanita- nance also contains minimum regu- daughters "Betty" and Anna Mae. lations with regard to such things attended a birthday dinner at the Houser also has been awarded the as signs and off - street parking

The proposed Zoning Ordinance provides for the appointment of a Board of Adjustment under the provisions of State Law. This group of three representative citizens operates without pay as an appeal body with authority to relieve undue hardship and lend flexibility to the ordinance. The routine administration of zoning is the job of a 'zoning officer," who is often the same official as the building in-

Once a zoning ordinance is enacted, the Board of Commissioners may amend the ordinance at any

"The Planning Commission has endeavored to prepare a zoning ordinance which is 'tailor made' for Bristol Township, which is reasonable, and which does not restrict any person unduly." states Mr. Rittler. "Every measure has been taken to assure that the proposed zoning plan does not interfere with the normal activities of property owners except in the interests of the entire community."

The proposed zoning ordinance is in no way a building code and it does not regulate such things as the type, appearance, or cost of

The Planning Commission emphasizes that the draft of the zoning ordinance to be made public in the near future is a preliminary draft and is in no way final of constructive criticism made at the public hearings.

Following the two public hearings to be held by the Planning Commission, the Commission will prepare a Final Report to the Board Township Commissioners. The law then requires that the Commissioners hold another hearing before hey may pass the zoning ordinance. When Bristol Township passes a

ing uses" may not only continue, zoning ordinance, it will join with but may also expand or change to a number of other municipalities in zoning ordinances.

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ere upland game seems to be in short supply in relation Zook to existing hunting pressure, gunners are apt to lose interest in the use of their shotguns. This comes about, no doubt, by thinking of this gun Klein only in the terms of the size of a game bag it can produce. However, Spadaccino there are purposes, other than game-getting, from which the shooter Sallustion might derive every bit as much pleasure and satisfaction.

Trap shooting, of course, is the top sport in this respect. It is also the most costly and therefore extensive association for most of us is prohibitive. An occasional twenty-five, however, can usually be provided if we can be satisfied with such. But should bur regard for shooting grow beyond such levels, we must look around for other fields of activi-

In most cases, crow shooting will provide the best results. The population of this bird has increased tremendously. This is largely due to the fact that it has few natural enemies who can out-wit it and is molested but little by people. The crow has always been a pest to the farmer and is known to be a destroyer of the eggs and young of wildlife. With this in mind, the hunting of this bird not only furnishes shooting. entirely comparable to that of game birds but gives the hunter the satisfaction of knowing he is benefiting both the farmer and wildlife. Get in touch with that farmer friend and make arrangements to give it a try.

It is unfortunate that bottom fishermen are refused the use of any stream during the ban period now in force. Especially in the case of sucker fishermen is this so disturbing. During the month of March, sucker runs are usually at their peak which of course means the most profitable time for fishing. It is believed that being denied this season has caused severe iniquities among fishermen which should not exist.

For several years, the Bristol Fish and Game Protective Association was privileged the use of a portion of Bristol Borough property for a bearded president of the United small-bore rifle range. Recently that privilege was recinded in the States. interest of safety. The development of the surrounding area plus its inviting nearness to the new section of Route 13 prompted this action.

Our club sponsors a very active Junior group of target shooters. They are managed by qualified instructors and comply with the National Rifle Association requirements with whom they are affiliated. However in order to retain that affiliation, it is necessary they have at their dis-

posal an outdoor range for summer activity.

We are anxious to obtain a location suitable for this purpose at the earliest possible moment and would greatly appreciate any information concerning a site which might be made available to us.

The panfish fishermen have again come into their own. This is the season when the calico bass or crappie, king of the panfish family, become quite active. Reports are that good catches are being made at Silver Lake. Locate a lake or pond which contains this specie and probe for the section where these fish are gathered. Use tackle in balance with this size fish and you are in for some grand sport.

A cardinal factor in conservation practices is the regard a fisherman exhibits when returning to the water fish he has caught but does not wish to retain. Whether the fish so liberated will live or die depends intirely upon the care or indifference of the individual. If the fish is being freed because of illegal size that fish should be given every consideration to prevent severe mjury that it might mature to a size worthy of a sportsmen's creel. Should the case be that the fish caught holds no interest for him he must remember that the same fish at a later time buld be a very exciting catch for another angler.

Tuesday, April 1st brings the opening of the striped bass season. A good number of local surf fishermen plan to visit the New Jersey shores to try their luck on the opening day.

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Al Burton and Henry Konefal were the only consistent scorers of the Profy team as the pair tabbed a total of 42 of the 48 points. Until the last quarter, Burton and Konefal had accounted for all the Mill Streeters' tallies.

anch last night as it bowed out of built up a comfortable lead from he playoffs of the Bristol Basket- the start as it took the Profymen ball League. The Rohm & Haas close to eight minutes before they on the Goodwill Hose Company had been reduced to 26-20 with Konefal making four double-deck-

Haas will meet the Franklin team | Rohm & Haas maintained its lead in a semi-final game Sunday after-noon at 1.30 o'clock on the Good-will court In the malicity of the control of the control

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points to 18. Augie Everitt chipped HIBERNIANS OUT OF THE PLAYOFFS DUE TO FRANKLIN

the playoffs of the Bristol Basketball League last night by a hustling Franklin A. C. contingent on the Goodwill Hose Company court. Final score was 60-52.

The Franklin team, using its height to a good advantage, led from the start, scoring nine points in the first two minutes of playing Joe Spencer and Grant Eckert were the big guns in retrieving the ball off the boards and doing some nice tapping in of field goals.

The Hibs staged several spurts in the games, especially in the second half. In the third quarter, the Franklin lead was reduced to 7 points 40-33 on one occasion but field goals by Howard Keys and

Dezzy DeLise stopped the Hibs C. Brady rally. In the waning minutes of the tilt, the Corson Streeters came back strong to cut the lead to six points Hughes; Scorer: June. Half-time but it was too late for any damage. Eckert scored 19 points while Stan Lelinski and Spencer had 12 each. For the Hibs, Charlie Brady the second half.

from the foul line in converting for 1-2 team by a 23-15 score with the Holland tunnel. but 10 of their 21 shots. Franklin dunked 12 of its 18 tries.

Lineups: Franklin	Gis.	Fls.	E.T.	P1=
Lelinski	5	2	3	12
Spencer	. 5	2	4	19
Eckert	8	3		19
Mobley	. 0	0	0	0
DeLise	3	4	5	10
Palumbo	0	0	0	0
Keys	. 3	1	3	7
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Hibernians				
W. Brady	. 1	5	5	14
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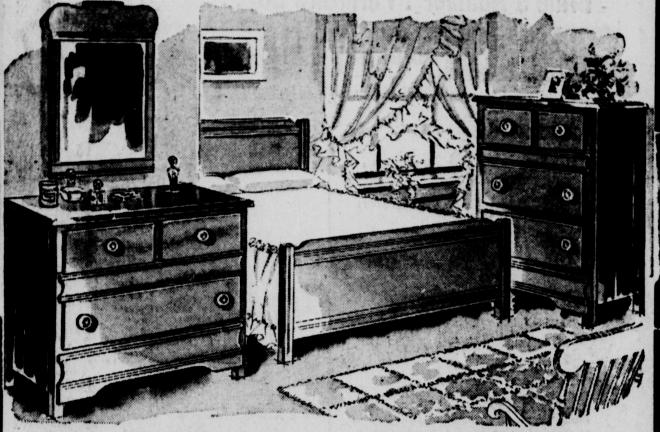
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18 | Lucenti scoring 13 points for the winners. In the other games played, the Junior I-3Y team won over the Junior I-2 quintet, 28-21; Junior A-2 captured a 27-12 decision over Junior I-2; Junior A-1 beat Sophomore 1-1 by a 15-8 score and 12 A scored a 29-24 win over 10-I-2. In the Junior High League, 9-1 beat 9-2-B by a 19-6 count and 8-1-B won over 9-2, 42-11. In the latter game, Bloodgood and Franceschini accounted for 32 points.

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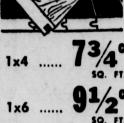
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